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Comment of the day

TRANSPORT

THE Colony's public transport comes under review on Friday when an Advisory Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr C. H. W. Robertson, General Manager of Shell Co. of Hongkong, examines the current amenities of Hongkong's transport.

The terms of reference of the committee are to keep under review the routes, frequency, capacity and fares of transport; to note the inter-connection of routes; to take into account the existing routes for transport together with the reasonable demands of the public.

It is stated that all the above must also be examined in the light of the legitimate interests of the transport companies.

The travelling public are considered insofar that their written complaints and suggestions will receive the attention of the Advisory Committee.

IT does not require much thought to appreciate that the Committee are going to have a difficult time in trying to relate what is possible in transport to what is needed.

What every passenger needs, of course, is a frequent bus service right on his own doorstep, and one thing is certain... in inviting complaints and suggestions from the public, the Committee can be sure of getting them.

The question is, what is the situation in Hongkong, that is looking at the position objectively.

Compared with other towns of its size, and taking into account the vast increase in the number of the travelling public, and bearing in mind that it is physically impossible to build any more main roads in the crowded quarters of both Victoria and Kowloon, the Colony rates high.

WITHOUT any doubt whatever, public transport in Hongkong is cheap, quick and in the main, efficient.

The main problem is clearing the town during the rush hours. With the existing form of transport, it is difficult to suggest what can be done. Only a continuous line of buses and trams could clear the town quickly, and they in turn would create other traffic problems while they were lining up.

The answer to this seems to be an elevated railway which could take passengers to the outlying suburbs and so avoid traffic congestion.

A second problem lies in the existing routes along which housing development is taking place. Here an increase, as quickly as possible, of the buses serving these routes is called for.

A PART from this, there is little to say, save that the Committee should watch the new development areas which are either not served by transport or are inadequately provided with easy means of public conveyance.

To which might be added that greater efficiency could be obtained by a better training of the conductors of public transport.

It is most apparent that they are, in the main, unable to appreciate that it is their job to serve the public, not to dictate or attempt to push their passengers around.

4 CHILDREN PERISH

New York, Oct. 9. Four children were burned to death today when their two-story home was gutted by fire on the first day of fire prevention week in Warren, Ohio. The victims, children of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Souza were Christopher, 1, Peter, 2, Susan, 4 and Kenneth, 6. The parents and Peter's twin, Paul, escaped the burning house but were all taken to Trumbull Memorial Hospital for observation. The boy was listed in fair condition and the parents were fair.—UPI.

UK reshuffle points up importance of economic problems

London, Oct. 9. Today's reshuffle of Britain's cabinet showed the importance which Mr Macmillan attached to Britain's current internal economic and financial problems, political sources said.

For the first time in history the Prime Minister has given the Treasury two places in the Cabinet. While Mr Selwyn Lloyd continues as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he will now have with him Mr Henry Brooke, former Housing Minister, as Chief Secretary to the Treasury and Paymaster-General. Mr Brooke, under Mr Lloyd's general direction, will deal specially with present and future public expenditure. Mr Brooke will also scrutinise departmental estimates and economic and financial surveys.

At this critical juncture in East-West relations there is no change at the helm of the Foreign Office. Lord Home is given another assistant in Earl of Dundee, who becomes a Minister of State.

Speculation
One inevitable speculation prompted by the changes was how they would affect the prospects of Mr R. A. Butler, 59, succeeding Mr Macmillan, 67, when the Prime Minister eventually retires.

Mr Butler has relinquished the House of Commons leadership and party chairmanship at the request of Mr Macmillan, who feels the need for added assistance particularly with new responsibilities arising out of the intricate British negotiations for entry into the Common Market.

Surprise
Some politicians expressed surprise that Mr Butler had dropped out of the leadership of the House of Commons, in which he has been regarded as notably successful since he assumed it in 1955. They saw his abandonment of this role as possibly strengthening the position of Mr Lloyd as a successor to the premiership and also as bringing Mr Macleod more prominently into the picture.

They regarded Mr Macleod with his two important new posts as "on the way up" despite his departure from the Colonial Office.

But other politicians saw the new duties assigned Mr Butler by the Prime Minister as underlining the Home Secretary's special status as unofficial deputy.—Reuters.

Rejects husband's plea to stay in Holland

Amsterdam, Oct. 9. A Russian woman tonight finally flew off to Moscow after a day-long wrangle at Schiphol airport, near here, during which Dutch police and Soviet Embassy officials fought each other.

Just before the Soviet jet plane took off, the woman's husband 35-year-old chemist Mr Alexei Golub, who had earlier asked for political asylum, was brought to the airport under police guard.

He pleaded with his wife to stay behind with him in Holland, but she refused.

Amsterdam's Attorney-General Mr H. R. De Zaaner, who was present during the last meeting between husband and wife, told reporters afterwards:

Tragedy
"She is going back to her fatherland, which she has chosen freely."

"This is a ghastly tragedy full of human misery, and all of us

have been very deeply impressed by it."

"I gave her every opportunity to say whether she wishes to remain here. I had her husband brought to her and husband and wife spoke together."

"He tried to persuade her to stay with him, but even then she stood by her decision to return to Russia."

While Mr Golub was still under police guard in a room at the airport his wife was taken to the tarmac. From there she went by car, under police escort to the waiting plane.

Soviet envoy
The Soviet Ambassador, Mr P. K. Ponomarev, was in the thick of the earlier fist-fighting. The incident led to a strong protest from the Ambassador and a counter-protest from the Dutch government.

In a cable from the airport to the Dutch Foreign Ministry, the Ambassador said it was "an extremely serious matter which may have far-reaching consequences."

Mr Ponomarev was later called to the Foreign Ministry at the Hague by the Premier, Professor Jan De Quay, who is Acting Foreign Minister in the absence of Mr Joseph Luns, to receive the Dutch counter-protest.—Reuters.

Darwin police search for two Malaysians

Darwin, Oct. 9. The police search for two Malaysian deportees in hiding in Darwin entered its 12th day today.

The Malaysians, Daris Bin Saris, 31, and Zainal Bin Hashim, 24, were ordered deported by the Minister for Immigration, Mr Alexander Downer.

They had been engaged in the pearl industry. Police have now searched 100 houses and boats. The editor of a Darwin newspaper, Mr James Frederick Bowditch, 41, has had his home searched twice. He has applied to the Northern Territory Supreme Court for an injunction restraining police from making further searches.—China Mail Special.

Hongkong student found dead on ship

A Hongkong student returning from studies in Australia by the P & O-Orient liner Oronsay was found dead on board the ship last night.

He was Woo Hin-fai, 23, of 103, Bonham-strand East, ground floor, who had been studying medicine in the University of Melbourne.

His body was taken off the ship when she arrived in Kowloon Bay this morning.

He was found dead in the ship's surgery where he had been staying for the past few days.

The ship's doctor, when asked by reporters, declined to comment.

It was learned also that a week ago, a small fire broke out in Woo's cabin in the tourist class, but the fire was put out before it caused any damage.

TYPHOON 'VIOLET' OBSTRUCTS AIRLINE FLIGHTS

Scheduled flights between Hongkong and Japan right in the path of Typhoon Violet were delayed overnight when the typhoon with 145 mph maximum winds and a radius of 175 miles moved along the western Pacific last night.

From 7 pm yesterday till 7 am today, Typhoon Violet moved from 350 miles south-southwest of Tokyo to 50 miles east of the Japanese capital.

Seven flights
At least three incoming flights from Tokyo and four outgoing flights for that city were put off as a result of the typhoon last night.

One CPAL and two PAA incoming flights due here yesterday, were all postponed to this

afternoon at 2 pm, 3.50 pm and 5.30 pm respectively.

Four outgoing flights, of Balair (a non-scheduled flight), PAA, Qantas, and Swissair, scheduled to leave yesterday, took off today at 7 am, 8.30 am, 9 am and 9.11 am today respectively.

In Japan, airlines cancelled all domestic flights after 6 pm yesterday. These together with all international flights coming in from Honolulu, Anchorage and Okinawa were held up until the typhoon passed this morning.

HOLDS TALKS WITH GROMYKO

Stevenson sees hope of solution to UN succession crisis

United Nations, Oct. 9. Mr Adlai Stevenson, United States chief delegate, said tonight he was "very hopeful that some decision can be reached" in the succession crisis created by the death of Mr Dag Hammarskjold.

He made the comment to reporters after a meeting which lasted one hour and 40 minutes with Mr Andrei Gromyko, Soviet Foreign Minister.

They conferred, at Mr Stevenson's request, in the Soviet delegation headquarters in New York.

Mr Stevenson said that he and Mr Gromyko had discussed "a number of questions, including that of the Secretariat succession, and sundry other matters, of which Germany was a part."

He said: "We made some progress with respect to the problem of the office of Secretary-General."

German problem

The talks on the German problem were "not useless," the American envoy said.

He declined to give any details as to progress made on the issue of finding a successor to the late Mr Hammarskjold, but he said he was "very hopeful that some decision can be reached," and he would see Mr Valerian Zorin, Mr Gromyko's deputy, tomorrow.

HITS AT COMMON MARKET

Poland calls for atom-free zone in Central Europe

United Nations, Oct. 9. Dr Adam Rapacki, Poland's Foreign Minister, today repeated his proposals for an atom-free zone in Central Europe.

The Foreign Minister, author of the so-called "Rapacki Plan" for a de-nuclearised zone in Europe told the general Assembly that Poland would still like to see the implementation of its proposals originally put forward in 1957.

Dr Rapacki, speaking in the world affairs debate, criticised the European Common Market, which he said tended to "reinforce the division of Europe, and encourage cold-war elements in world economic life."

Dr Rapacki said the establishment of an atom-free zone in central Europe, "beside its direct influence upon the European situation, might facilitate negotiations on complete and general disarmament. It might also supply practical experience on how to carry out control."

He said Poland would also welcome the establishment of a nuclearised zone in other parts of Europe and on other continents, and he commended "initiatives by Rumania, Communist China and Ghana" for such zones.

Disarmament

"Poland will continue taking active part in any efforts aimed at achieving the most important goal—complete and general disarmament," he declared.

Dr Rapacki, said of the Common Market: "We are not against such forms of integration as enhance the productive forces, and raise the living standard of the population, particularly in the less-developed countries, with the aim of expanding trade and co-operation with the whole world."

"These forms are useful and progressive. But it is in a different light that we see certain processes of integration in Western Europe, particularly the Common Market."

"Its political tenets and practical activities, lead to restrictions in East-West trade, reinforce the division of Europe and encourage cold-war elements in world economic life."

The Polish Foreign Minister added: "Also the Common Market drags the former colonial countries into its orbit, compelling them to stick to their previous role—that of an economic appendage or raw material basis for former metropolitan countries. This sort of integration becomes an element in neo-colonial policies."

Dr Rapacki described the German problem as "the hotbed of today's dangerous tensions," a problem which "must be settled, and shall be settled."

He said Poland believed the question of West Berlin could "be solved under a new set of rules which would replace the status of occupation, while taking into account the rights and interests of the local population, as well as the interests of all nations.—Reuters."

Circus clown accused of murder

New York, Oct. 9. A French-born circus clown who once performed before Royalty, tonight was charged with murder in the knifing of his girl friend.

Edward Guillaume, 69, reportedly told police he committed the murder because Miss Elena Gabrielle Nelson, 49, told him he was too old for her. "I want to plead guilty," Guillaume told Judge Benjamin P. Galanti when he was arraigned.

The Judge however, entered a mandatory plea of innocent and said a lawyer will be assigned tomorrow to defend Guillaume. Guillaume, who was born in Carcassonne, informed the court he was without funds, and added:

"Judge, I don't care what you do to me now. My life is over."

On 5 continents

Miss Nelson, who performed professionally as "Miss Gabrielle," had been Guillaume's protegee and partner in a "vog" act.

Since he joined a circus when he was 12, Guillaume has performed on five continents before such world leaders as the late U.S. President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Kaiser Wilhelm II and King George of Greece. He appeared under the name of "Polidor the Clown."

Police said Miss Nelson's body, clad in red pyjamas, was found slumped in a chair in the kitchen of her neat four-room bungalow.

"I loved her, I killed her," Police quoted Guillaume as saying when they entered the bungalow and found the clown standing beside the body.—AP.

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WARNING ON WEST IRIAN ISSUE

Subandrio turns down Dutch proposal to UN

United Nations, Oct. 9.

Indonesia warned today that it will resist any attempt to put West New Guinea under United Nations control if the object is to allow the territory's people a free choice of their future.

Dr. Subandrio, Indonesian Foreign Minister, formally rejected a Dutch plan to relinquish control of West New Guinea to the United Nations.

The Dutch plan had been given to the General Assembly by Dr. Joseph Luns, Netherlands Foreign Minister, on September 20.

It would put the southwest Pacific territory under UN administration provided that its people be given the right of self-determination.

As Dr. Subandrio addressed the Assembly today, the Dutch delegation submitted to the United Nations a formal request that the United Nations consider the plan outlined by Dr. Luns.

'No alternative'

"A solution such as envisaged by Dr. Luns' plans, we will reject and reject strongly Dr. Subandrio declared. "If the Netherlands Government will see fit to implement this plan as it stands now—that is to say, to solve the West Irian (New Guinea) problem without Indonesia, considering Indonesia as non-existing—then I can tell this Assembly in all seriousness that for the Indonesian Government and people there will be no alternative but to solve the West Irian problem in a reciprocal way."

He did not explain what he meant by a "reciprocal way."

"We, ourselves, are confident that West Irian will be fully restored into the Republic of Indonesia," he said. "West Irian is after all a part of my country."

Dr. Subandrio gave the Assembly an alternative plan for ending Dutch rule over the island territory. It would transfer West New Guinea to Indonesia with U.N. assistance, if needed.—UPI.

U.S. studying 'moves' to help South Vietnam

Washington, Oct. 9.

A State Department spokesman said today that the United States was urgently studying "possible moves" to help South Vietnam defeat Communist guerrillas.

The spokesman, Mr. Lincoln White, made the statement when asked for comment on persistent reports that the United States was considering sending American combat troops to help President Ngo Dinh Diem.

The spokesman did not confirm or deny the reports. He said he was not in a position to give details of the possible moves under study. He told his daily press conference: "All I can say is that in view of the growing Communist pressure on South Vietnam the United States has been giving urgent study to a number of possible moves to help South Vietnam meet this threat."

SIGNIFICANT

"Quite obviously, I am not in a position to spell these out at this time."

Diplomatic observers regarded it as significant that the State Department had withheld a specific denial of the reports that consideration was being given to sending American combat troops to the South-east Asian area.

American officials have said the United States was prepared to dispatch combat troops to South Vietnam if the growing scale of Communist attacks produced a disastrous turn for the worse in what the State Department has called "a real war."

These officials said that this point had not yet been reached.—Reuters.

Jewellery exhibition

London, Oct. 9.

Nearly 2.3 million worth of jewellery from Brazil was being handed over today to organisers of an international exhibition of modern jewellery opening here on October 20.

The precious cargo arrived in London during the weekend—at a time kept secret for security reasons.—China Mail Special.

Chance for Negro boy

Atlanta, Oct. 9.

Preston Cobb, a 15-year-old Negro boy sentenced to death for murder, will not die before the Georgia State Legislature has had a chance to raise the minimum age at which a criminal may be executed.

Georgia State Governor Ernest van Diver indicated here today.

Van Diver said that, if Cobb's request for a new trial were rejected before or during the Legislature's session beginning next January, he would postpone the execution. He added that it was possible that the Legislature might change the age for execution in Georgia, now fixed at 14.—APF.

Kuzbari speaks to villagers

Damascus, Oct. 9.

Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, Syria's new Prime Minister, told over 3,000 flag-waving villagers here today that their rights would be restored and the elections he has promised within four months would be free.

But he added that "no dangerous party" would be allowed to distort the revolutionary movement.—Reuters.

Talks with Gromyko being studied

Washington, Oct. 9.

The State Department said today that the United States Government and its Allies are now analysing the exploratory talks which President Kennedy and Mr. Dean Rusk, the Secretary of State, have had with Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on Berlin.

The Department added that "the exact framework in which any further conversations will take place will depend upon the outcome of these current studies."

The State Department spokesman said that Allied Governments had been fully briefed on the talks with the Soviet Foreign Minister and consultations were continuing in Washington on practically a daily basis in the four-power ambassadorial group.

In addition, Mr. Llewellyn Thompson and Mr. Walter C. Dowling, United States Ambassadors to Moscow and Bonn, have been recalled to Washington for consultations.—Reuters.

INDEPENDENT STATE Syria asks UN for lost seat

New York, Oct. 9.

Syria today asked to resume the United Nations seat she lost when she merged with Egypt to form the United Arab Republic.

At the same time, Dr. Mamoun Kuzbari, the Syrian Prime Minister, named a delegation to the General Assembly composed of former Syrian members of the UAR delegation.

MILITARY BUILD-UP

Washington, Oct. 9.

Three more Air National Guard fighter squadrons and their supporting units are being ordered to active duty on November 1 in America's military buildup to meet the Berlin crisis, the Defence Department announced today.

The new edict, involving 65 jet planes and 2,250 men, brought to 21 squadrons and 500 jets the total additional combat strength added to the regular air force since the start of the buildup in August.—UPI.

MR BALD CROWNED IN FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 9.

Victor Audibert, who started going bald more than 30 years ago, became France's champion "Mr Bald Head" last night—by a hair's breadth.

An all-woman jury voted him baldest of all after inspecting the heads of five finalists with a magnifying glass at Etampes, south of Paris, today.

The man with the least hair won.

The competition climaxed the second Annual Congress of France's "National Brotherhood of Bald Men."

M. Audibert, 63, now a local newspaper reporter after 25 years as a civil servant, said after his narrow victory: "I much prefer being bald. I haven't used a comb for years."

Migrants sponsored

Canberra, Oct. 9.

Forty Apex Clubs from the Sydney metropolitan area, and central west and northwest of New South Wales, will sponsor 1,000 British migrants to Australia next year.

The Minister for Immigration, Mr. Alexander Downer, said he had received the offer.

The clubs already had had considerable experience in the "bring out a Briton" campaign as Apex Clubs in New South Wales have adopted 624 British migrants.—China Mail Special.

Russia warns drivers

Moscow, Oct. 9.

Russian drivers will lose their licences in future if they are caught "in an unsober state," according to a decree published here tonight.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation decreed that drunken drivers would lose their licences for a year and for up to three years for a second offence.

The decree covers drivers who have committed no other offence punishable in law.—Reuters.

10,000 AT RALLY

Peking marks 50th year of revolution

Peking, Oct. 9.

A mass rally under the portraits of Sun Yat-sen and Mao Tse-tung was held here tonight to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the 1911 revolution which overthrew the Manchu Emperors.

About 10,000 people attended the rally in the vast assembly hall of the National People's Congress building.

Huge portraits of present Communist leaders as well as those who led the 1911 uprising and draped Red flags decorated the platform for the country's leading personalities, including Madame Song Ching-ling, widow of Sun Yat-sen and now Vice-Chairman of China.

Mr. Liu Shao-chi, the Chairman, Mr. Tung Pi-wu, the other Vice-Chairman, and Mr. Chou

En-lai, the Prime Minister, were present but Mao Tse-tung was not there.

The main speeches were given by Mr. Tung Pi-wu, a veteran revolutionary leader, and Madame Ho Hsiang-ning, widow of another revolutionary leader and at present head of one of the Democratic Parties allied with the Communists in the Chinese Government.

She is a tiny grey-haired woman dressed in a black robe and black hat and brought to the rostrum in a wheelchair to deliver a short personal message before her speech was read for her.

Mr. Tung Pi-wu, an active old man with a sweeping mustache, paid a tribute to Sun Yat-sen saying: "His ideological development in the later years showed him as an outstanding statesman and he merits a place as a great national hero in Chinese history."

Speakers attacked Chiang Kai-shek and charged him with selling out revolutionary gains. Mr. Tung Pi-wu, summing up the history of China since 1911, attacked imperialist policies of the Western countries, particularly the United States.

"No amount of Kennedy mouth-mouthed prating about peace is able to cover up the sinister face of U.S. imperialism," he declared.—Reuters.

French forces shell railway

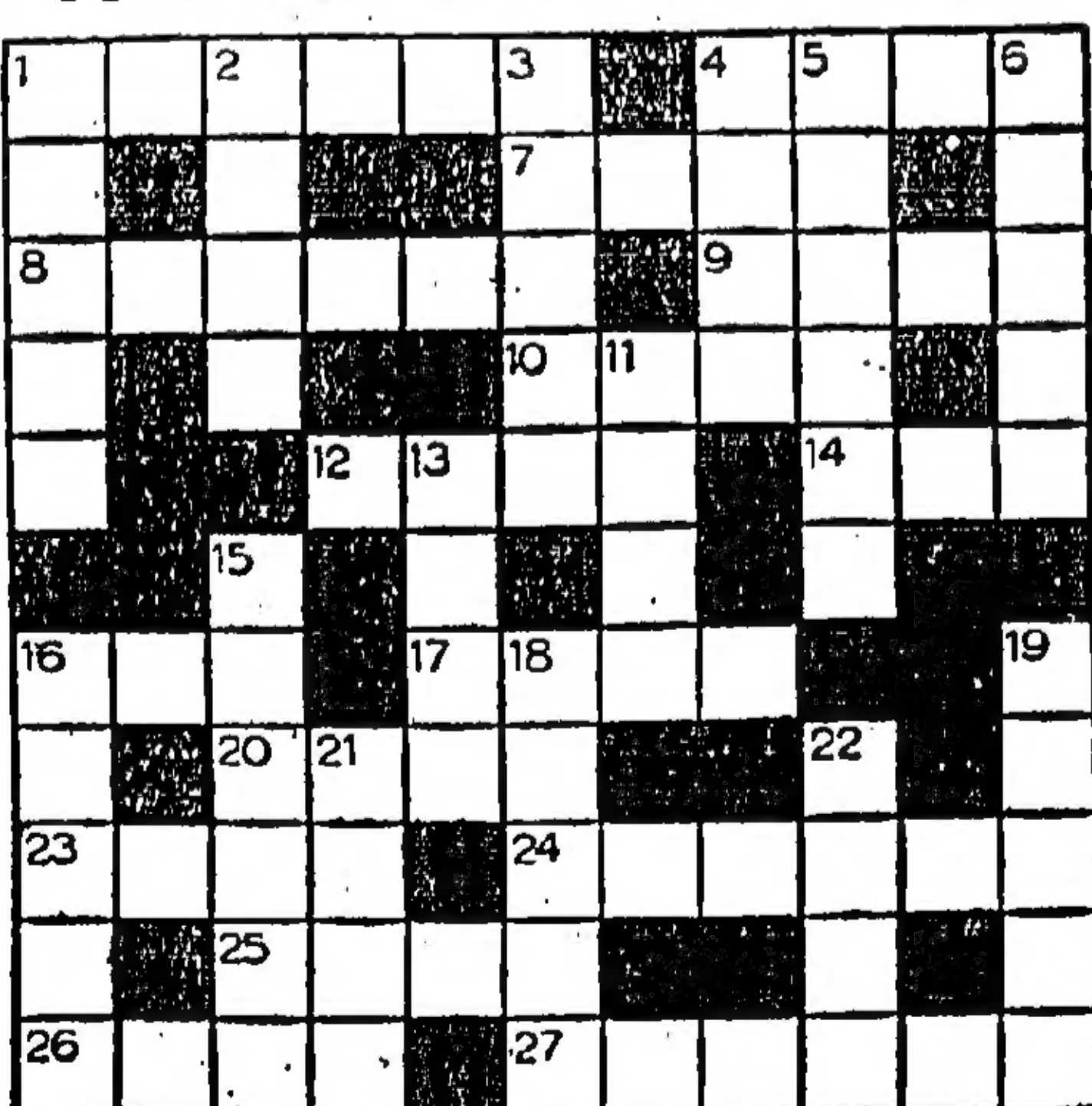
Oudjda, Oct. 9.

Rail traffic between Morocco and Algeria was interrupted today after French forces stationed in Algeria shelled the line during the night.

About 100 yards of track was severely damaged on the Moroccan side of the border near here.

After temporary repairs the regular Casablanca - Algiers passenger train was able to cross the border over three hours late.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 School of agriculture? | 1 Pits. |
| 2 Flasco. | 2 Depressions. |
| 3 Light circle. | 3 Question of location. |
| 4 Vain. | 4 Standard flower! |
| 5 On somebody else's ground. | 5 Puts down. |
| 6 Rant. | 6 Recipient. |
| 7 Tort. | 7 Port. |
| 8 Regret the French way! | 8 Languish in the wood? |
| 9 Playful hint? | 9 Give back. |
| 10 One too many! | 10 Take what's coming to you? |
| 11 And there? | 11 Preplace. |
| 12 Believeable! | 12 It's eaten with mustard! |
| 13 Not rough. | 13 Chief. |
| 14 Track a bird! | 14 Form. |
| 15 Backward animal? | |
| 16 Biblical hint? | |

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Blast, 4 Clasp, 7 Nod, 9 Tattoo, 11 Epic, 12 Lap, 13 Parsnip, 15 Nibbled, 18 Roe, 19 Char, 20 Gattle, 23 Hie, 24 Swear, 25 Manna, Down: 1 Bottle-necks, 2 Ant, 3 Too, 6 Aspen, 8 Pick-pockets, 9 Don, 10 Top, 13 Fal, 14 Red, 16 Brave, 17 Each, 18 Rat, 21 Ahn, 22 Too.

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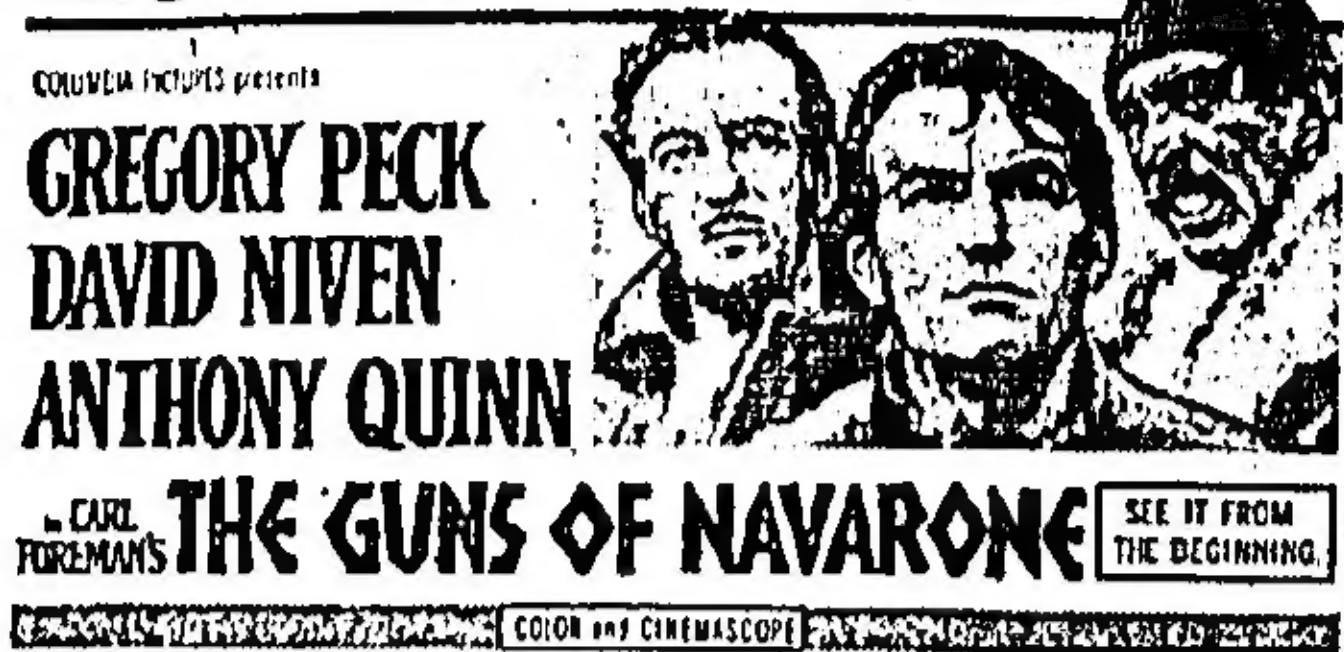
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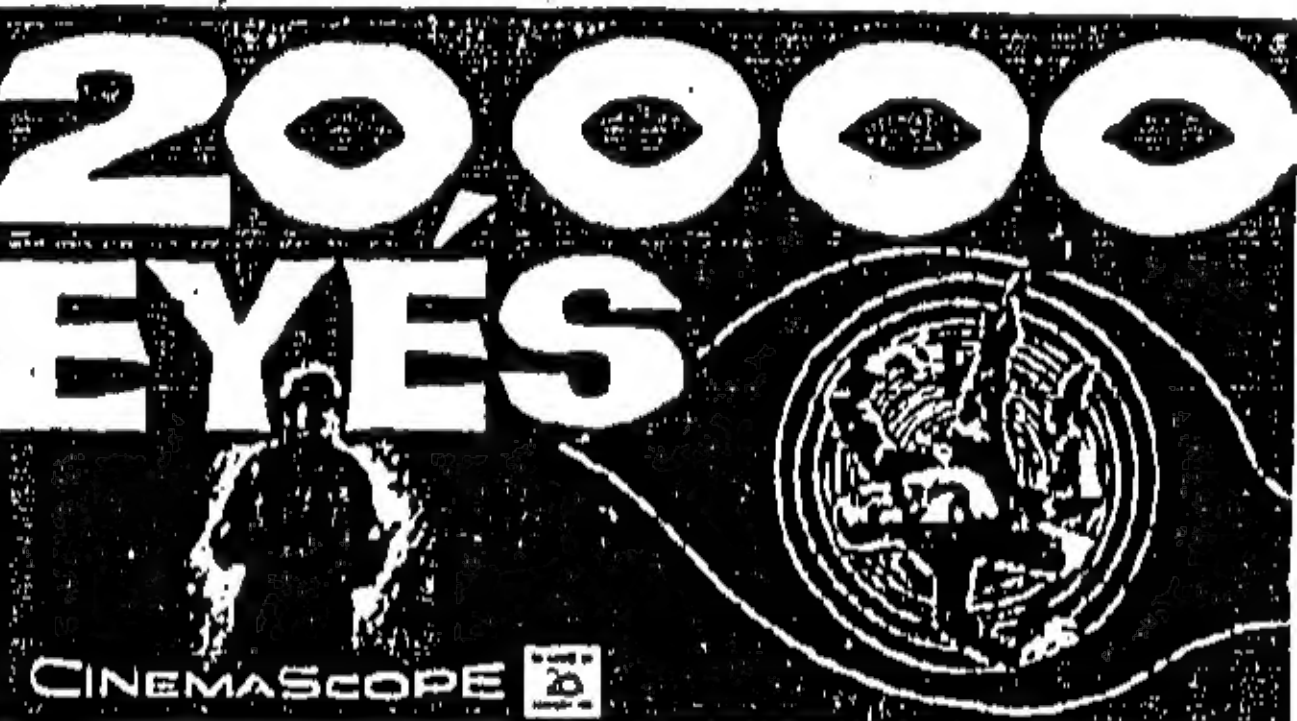
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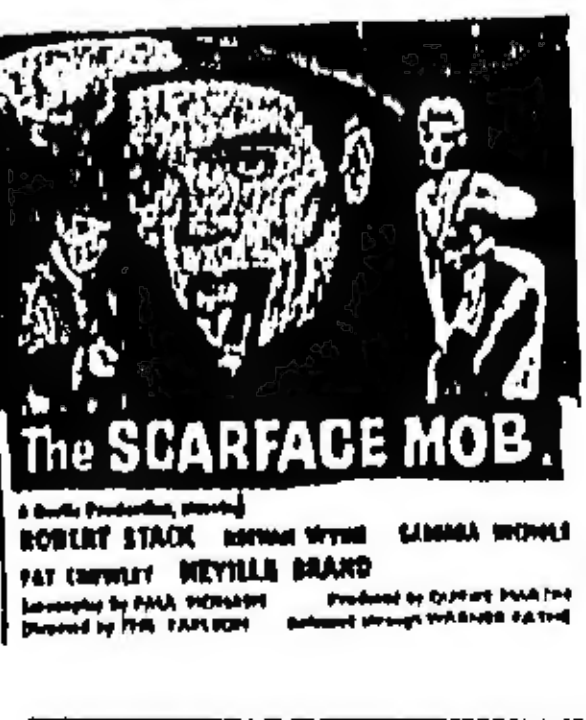
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 AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Next Change "CAREER"

SAM RAYBURN STANDS UP TO DRUG TEST

Dallas, Oct. 9. House Speaker Sam Rayburn has withstood the first doses of an experimental cancer-slowing drug well, a physician disclosed today.

Butter problem for UK

Rome, Oct. 9. A UN publication tonight forecast that butter would cost more in Britain and less would be consumed if Britain joined the Common Market and protected her butter market as "The Six" do.

The publication, the UN Food and Agriculture Organisation's monthly bulletin of agricultural economics and statistics, said butter prices are substantially lower in Britain than in any Common Market country except the Netherlands.

If the United Kingdom butter market were protected as in the Common Market, the price would go up, consumption would go down and the production of margarine would expand, the bulletin said. The import of margarine and raw materials—largely vegetable oils and oils—would increase accordingly.—China Mail Special.

The foundations of the "Angell Millions" were laid by William Angell, a descendant of Captain Robert Angell, who came to Britain from Bern with King Henry VII before the King's accession to the English throne in 1485.

Last year reports of Mr. Abrahams' claim resulted in 10 missing descendants being traced in South Australia.—Reuters.

50 years fight for fortune

London, Oct. 9. Mr. Arthur Abrahams, a London printing worker who claimed he was heir to a £64 million estate known as the "Angell Millions," died in a hospital here this weekend, it was learned today.

Mr. Abrahams spent the last 50 years of his life trying to prove his claim to the fortune, said to include real estate in six suburban districts in South London and other parts of England.

The foundations of the "Angell Millions" were laid by William Angell, a descendant of Captain Robert Angell, who came to Britain from Bern with King Henry VII before the King's accession to the English throne in 1485.

Last year reports of Mr. Abrahams' claim resulted in 10 missing descendants being traced in South Australia.—Reuters.

Compensation for relatives

Preston, Oct. 9. Relatives of missionaries, one a Briton and the other a New Zealander, killed by rebel tribesmen in the Congo nearly a year ago, have received £3,571 compensation from the Katanga Government.

Mr. John Parker, Secretary of the Congo Evangelical Mission, said he had been told of the award by the British Foreign Office.

The two men were Mr. Edmund Hodgson of Preston, and Mr. Elton Knauf.

They were hacked to death at their mission station during a tribal rebellion last November.

"I am very pleased that some compensation has been paid because these men devoted their lives to mission work in the Congo," he said.

He added that in paying compensation the Katanga Government disclaimed responsibility for the killings which, it said, were out of its control.

The award was for "valuable services which those two men have given to Katanga." — China Mail Special.

Airline wound up

London, Oct. 9. A High Court judge today ordered the compulsory winding up of the independent British airline Overseas Aviation.

The order was made in the High Court here on the joint petition of the British Petroleum Trading Company and Rolls-Royce.

Counsel for these two concerns said they were owed a total of £500,000 by Overseas Aviation.

Counsel for one of the company's shareholders—who said he was also a creditor—said the company was in voluntary liquidation in Jersey, Channel Islands, and a liquidator was in control.

The British Overseas Airways Corporation and the West African Airways Corporation of Nigeria were stated to be creditors for more than £100,000 and £13,000 respectively.

The Inland Revenue Department was stated to be a creditor for £19,000 and British European Airways for £1,103.—China Mail Special.

Missed Marilyn

Singapore, Oct. 9. Four feet three inch Malay film comedian Ibrahim Pondek, who has just finished a two-month engagement in Hollywood, returned to Singapore today muttering "I could not find her... I could not find her."

Asked by reporters who it was he couldn't find, Ibrahim said "Marilyn Monroe. I looked everywhere for her."

"But Hollywood is a big place. She was always on location somewhere there, but I didn't see her even once." — China Mail Special.

Enthusiasts see old railway

Rotterdam, Oct. 9. Seventy-five British Railway enthusiasts travelled on one of Europe's railway curiosities when they inspected the historic narrow-gauge track between here, Hellevoetsluis and Oostvoorne.

They travelled in five old carriages attached to a 1920 locomotive which had been withdrawn from its mothballs and refurbished, complete with bell and petroleum lamps.

The British visitors—members of the Farnborough Railway Enthusiasts' Club—were delighted with their ride over the remaining 30 miles of the system, whose days are numbered.

The party also saw the Dutch railway system in Utrecht and two standard-gauge inter-urban electric tramways running between the Hague and Leiden which are due to close at the end of this month.—China Mail Special.

Two to die for stealing state goods

Moscow, Oct. 9. Two men have been sentenced to death and 30 to prison terms up to 15 years for stealing state merchandise in Kazakhstan, according to press reports here.

The newspaper Kazakhstan Pravda on sale in Moscow today said that one group of 16 workers in the district supply administration made off with one hundred thousand rubles worth of goods, including a railway car loaded with sugar.

The head of this group was sentenced to death as was the head of another group, which also consisted of 16.—AP.

CATERING MERGER

London, Oct. 9. Mecca, Britain's biggest dance-hall chain and Forte's, the country's largest privately-owned catering business, have reached agreement in principle for the merger of their businesses.

A joint statement from the two firms said it would be "some few weeks" before the detailed examination of the transaction could be completed and the terms agreed.

A spokesman for Mecca said the firm owned 40 ballrooms and 70 catering establishments in Britain. The two groups would continue to be run as before, he added.

Forte's control about 150 catering establishments.

The proposed deal with Mecca opens a further chapter in the history of 62-year-old Italian-born millionaire Mr. Charles

Forfe, founder and central figure of the catering concern.

He built his empire on the foundation of a milk bar which he opened in London's Regent-street 26 years ago.

Danish-born Mecca chief Mr. Carl Helmann landed in Britain from Copenhagen 40 years ago with 15 shillings in his pocket. He joined Mecca as catering manager in 1924.

—China Mail Special.

LEE-PRINCESS

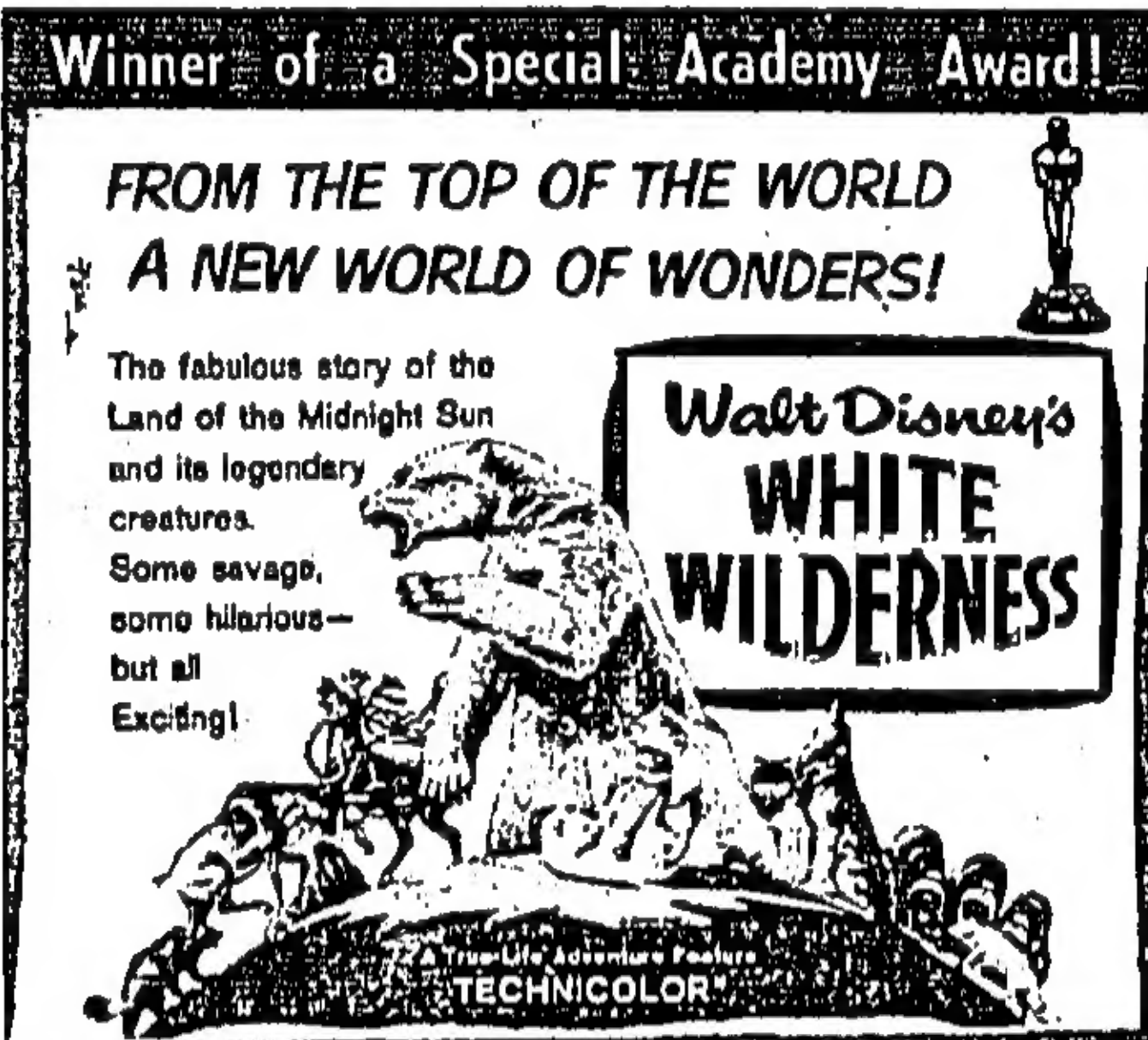
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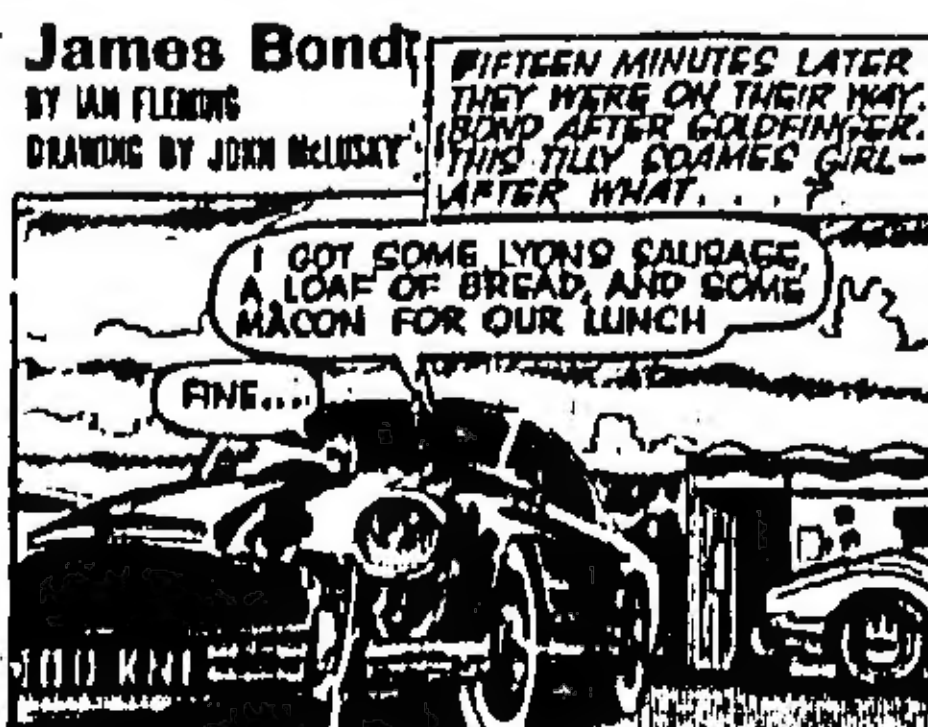
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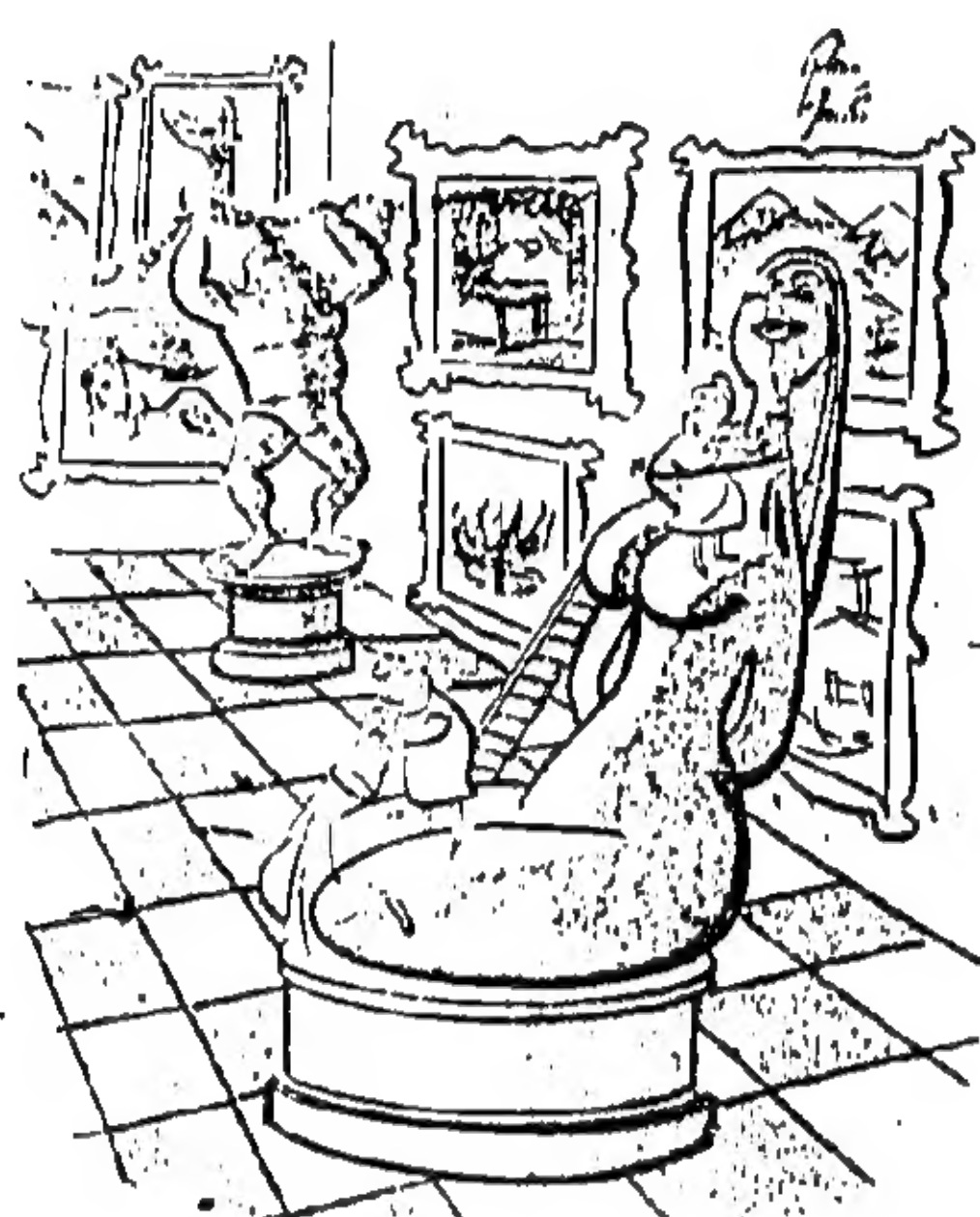
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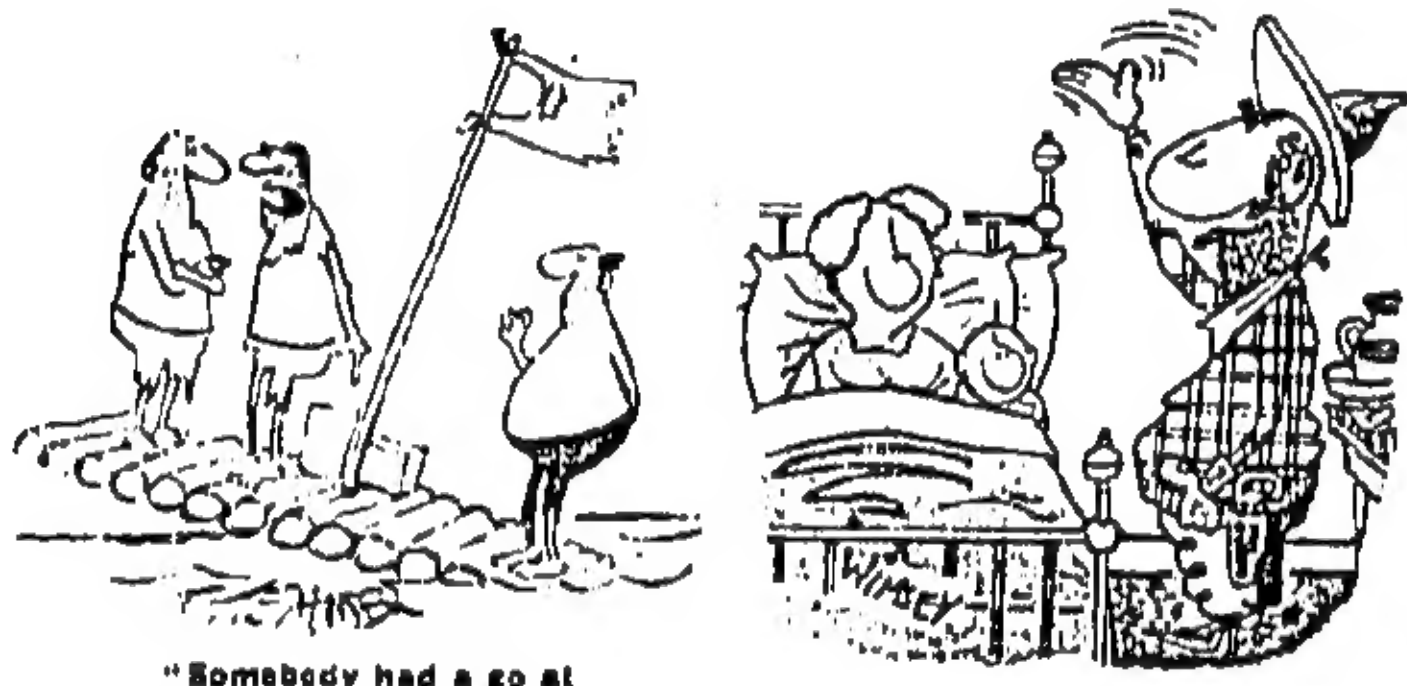
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"Aren't you carrying this Yoga business a bit too far?"



"I loathe bath nights."

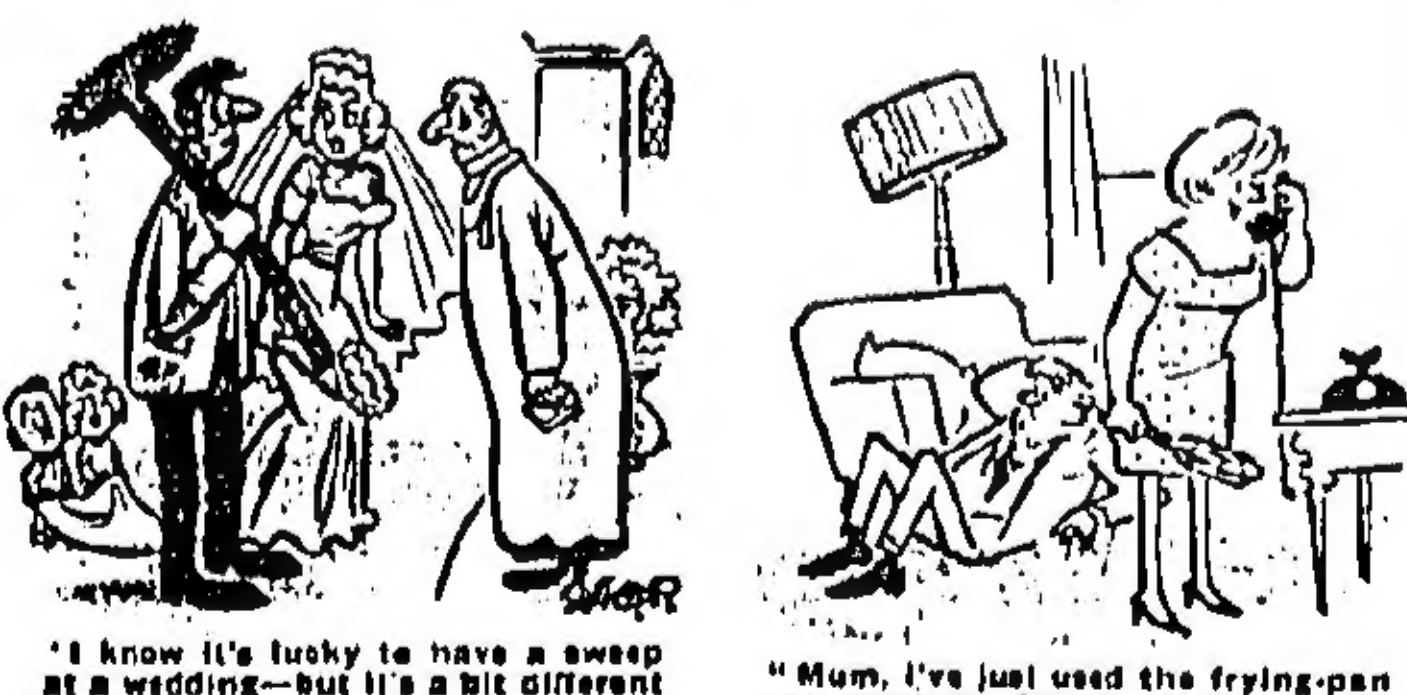


"Somebody had a go at the ration last night."

"Howdy, stranger!"

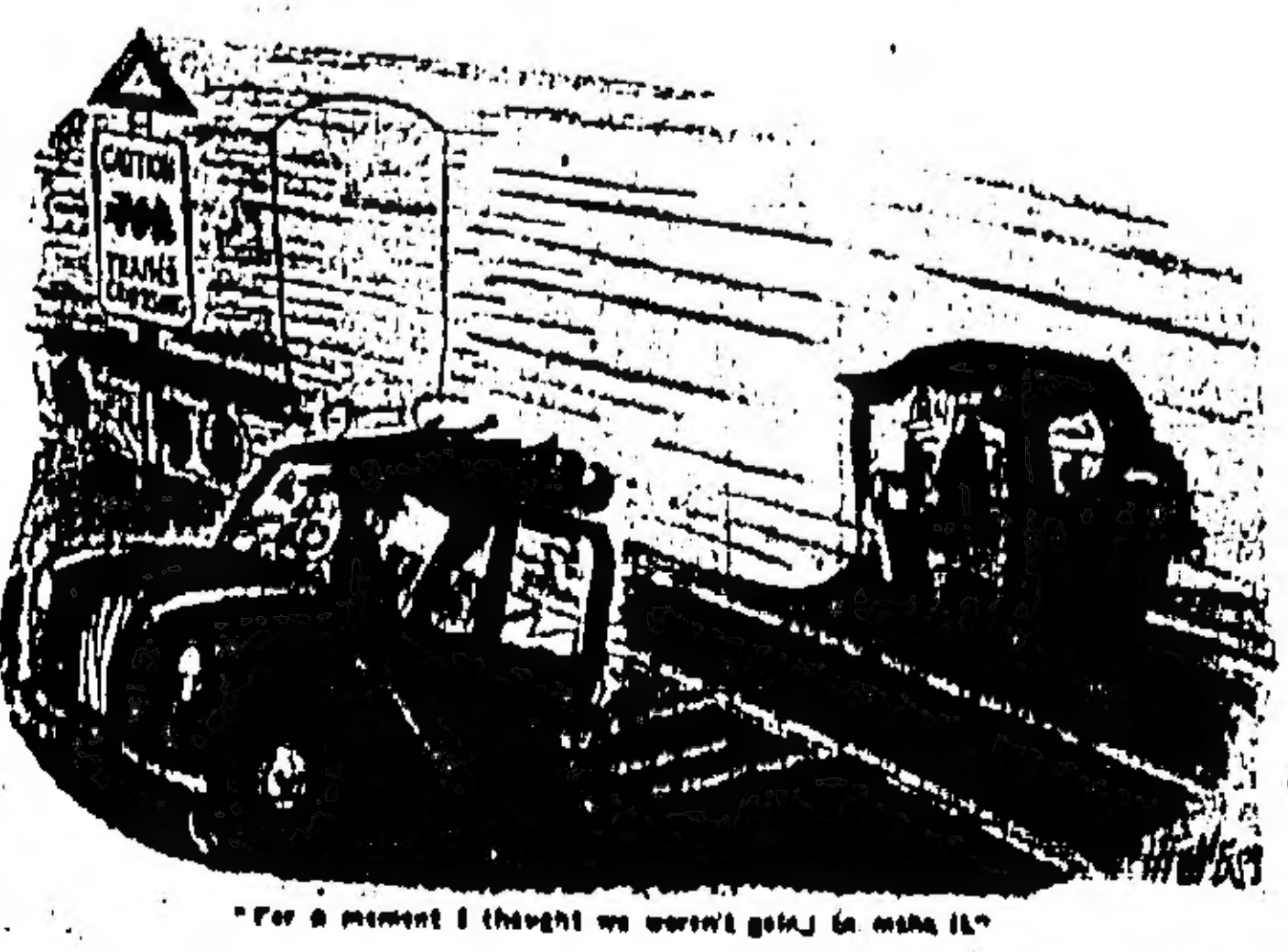


"38, 39, I know it, Mustapha! All late on parade again!"



"I know it's lucky to have a sweep at a wedding—but it's a bit different when you happen to be the bride-groom."

"Mum, I've just used the frying-pan you gave me for my birthday—it's smashing!"



"For a moment I thought we weren't going to make it."

show page

reporters:
Gerard Garrett
Maureen Cleave

Success catches up with Sam Wanamaker

IT has been the misfortune of Sam Wanamaker to see most of his causes won by other people.

When this impeccable looking American actor and director—who would be inconspicuous in any City boardroom—came to work in this country after a brush with McCarthyism he was treated in Shaftesbury Avenue as an enfant terrible.

Not today. Commercial circles welcome him with open arms. Show business has now caught up with Mr. Wanamaker. Though the new show business trends are generally attributed to other people Mr. Wanamaker has pioneered most of them.

Many of his efforts could be described as highly successful disasters: they provided foundations on which others built.

First

"I think I was a little premature," he said. "Some of us are born a bit ahead of our time. I first introduced the idea of the theatre here with my production of *Winter Journey*."

"I met a lot of resistance from Sir Michael Redgrave and George Withers who were the leading players."

"I was the first person to do Brecht here with *The Three Penny Opera* when no one wanted to hear about Brecht. With the New Shakespeare Theatre Club at Liverpool I started the idea of theatre, art and music all under one roof."

"Now the Mervin is doing it, so is the Royal Court. It is being done in Coventry, and Chichester have a similar idea. 'People looked at me as if I were mad when I went to Liverpool. They could not understand that I didn't do it'."

The Lamour rule: wear a dress

WHAT price do you pay for being a symbol when the symbol is sex? Marilyn Monroe paid nursing home fees, while Bardot acts as a photographer in every tree and threatens retirement.

I spoke to Dorothy Lamour over here making *Road to Hong Kong*. Miss Lamour is an authority on the subject of allure in the 1940's, which she spent in a sarong and a blanket of hair.

Miss Lamour survived the publicity, donated her sarongs to some museums and has kept a happy marriage going these last 18 years.

"It was a strain, but a nice strain," she said, crossing her good legs and putting on a pair of glasses—not dark, just glasses to see through.

"In a sense you belong to the public because they made your name. But you needn't tell them everything. You don't tell your mother everything."

"If you use good manners, they will use good manners right back to you."

"Somebody like Bardot goes on the beach in a bikini, a small bikini, and then she complains that people follow her."

for advancement or for money but just because it was something I wanted to do."

Popular

Mr. Wanamaker, heavily bearded for his part of a Cossack in the film *epic Taras Bulba* in which he will appear with Tony Curtis and Yul Brynner, has just returned from his first trip home after ten years. Mr. Wanamaker found he was popular—and unfettered—star in a play in Chicago and appeared on Broadway. He produced an out-of-town theatre and left for Britain with offers to keep him occupied for some time to come.

"Since films like *Room at the Top* and *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning* have cleaned up, the commercial boys are not sure of themselves anymore."

He explained: "I think they are beginning to realise that to get people away from TV they don't just need films that are bigger, they also need films that will give people emotional and cultural satisfaction."

Mr. Wanamaker prefers to work in Britain. We don't hustle so much. And he finds us less materialistic.

"I am respectable now," he said in tones in which surprise and satisfaction were equally mixed.



DOROTHY LAMOUR
"You don't tell your mother everything."

"In California we go to the market on Sunday afternoons. This girl (she mentioned an ample Hollywood beauty) turns up in pants and a top that begins here" (she traced an alarmingly low line on her own red dress). "You see, they ask for it."

"Pants," said Miss Lamour severely. "Pants may be worn on yachts. When you go out in the street, for heaven's sake, dress like a woman. Wear a dress and that's it."

"It's all a question of flaunting yourself and you can't complain."

DOCTORS EXAMINE PATIENT MILES AWAY

SPACE science is producing some dramatic developments in medicine.

The long-distance electrocardiogram, for example, will permit a New York heart specialist to "examine" a patient in San Francisco.

Such a coast-to-coast cardiogram was presented at the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Like a pen

To demonstrate the new technique, a 70-year-old man with hardening of the arteries quietly paced a hospital office in Los Angeles while the assembly of doctors 2,000 miles away in Manhattan's Coliseum studied the electronic image of his heart beat on an oscilloscope screen.

In his shirt pocket, the patient carried a transmitting instrument about the shape and size of a fountain pen.

The device, developed by the Space and Missile Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation,

was connected to two transducers taped over the man's heart.

The transducers picked up the heart beat and a small transmitter broadcast it to a device which then relayed it to the Coliseum's oscilloscope via telephone lines.

Two-minute job

Another important by-product of space medicine is an electronic system which permits one nurse to keep an "eye" on the conditions of many patients without moving from her desk.

Such a system is already in use in an 18-patient ward at the University of Tennessee Medical Centre. With just the flick of one switch, a nurse can take the temperatures of all patients in two minutes—compared to an hour by standard methods.

(London Express Service)

MARY URE is planning to play

Mary Queen of Scots in a film which she is also helping to write, in between caring for her new baby. She is collaborating on the script with stage and film director Lindsay Anderson.

QUICK TAKES

CARY GRANT wanted to play both the part of the hero and the monster in a re-make of *The Phantom of the Opera*. The company wouldn't have him. They didn't believe Mr. Grant would frighten anyone. ● Producers Cubby Broccoli and Harry Saltzman, who have just formed their own film company, launch their first enterprise soon, a play called *The Marriage Game*. ● Peter O'Toole, Tony Quinn and others making Lawrence of Arabia in Jordan are cool and comfortable at last. The temperature has dropped from 130 degrees to only 89.3. ● James Robertson Justice pops up as Mr. Justice Hadden, caustic High Court judge, in the film *A Fair of Briefs*. ● Yvonne Furneaux, the Dolce Vita girl, plays the fiancée of the Count of Monte Cristo in France.

GANDHI'S LIFE—AT LAST

THE life of Gandhi—the man who pioneered the idea that the best way to stand up for your principles is by sitting down—is to be made into a film. At last.

The man who has decided to accept the challenge is Hollywood director-producer Mark Robson. The film, which begins in November, is being prepared with an air of secrecy that would have been impressive in Imperial Delhi. The picture is known officially only as Project 942.

The part of Gandhi was one that Sir Alec Guinness was most anxious to play. But he has not been approached to appear in this film.

Sir Alec, who has just returned from location shooting in Spain, did not seem to be very hurt by this.

"I think they may decide to get a Hindu for Gandhi. I have always thought that a Hindu should really play the part."

Light touch

"We aim to be serious about this," explained Mr. Robson. "But we hope to introduce a light touch in the style of *The Apartment*, which dealt with an important situation but was still very funny."

The film will be called *With a Woman Unknown*.



IT'S THE EYES THAT COUNT, SAYS MISS CARDINALE

THE LATEST view of the delightful Claudia Cardinale who plays *Venus*, a gipsy, in a new French film called *Cartouche*.

"I feel very well playing a gipsy," said Miss Cardinale, "because my face is bare. That makes me light and gay and rather wild."

Miss Cardinale, on view here now in *Rocco and His Brothers*, has been

graciously tipped by Bardot as her successor. She is not flattered.

"I do not wish to take over from Bardot. I prefer to be judged for my acting and not my body."

She does not like to discuss her body. "My eyes are my best feature. They are full of expression. They can be malicious, bad, dishonest and they can be childish."

(London Express Service)

JEAN CAMPBELL'S NEW YORK NEWSLETTER

Coming over: woman who'll make a mark in London

New York. A wise, witty and wacky Southern belle named Marguerite Lamkin is planning to winter in London. She is no beauty but I predict she will cause more of a rumpus dumptus than the Misses Bartok, Christian and Gardner incorporated by the time the daffodils are budding in St. James's Park.

For Marguerite has a quality that tickles man's fancy. She is funny. She was born with a gift for laughter and a sense that the world is mad.

Like all great charmers she knows the terrible sadness that dwells in the heart of things. When Anna Magnani first looked at Marguerite in Christopher Isherwood's Hollywood house, she accused her of being a witch and made the aged sign that is said to ward off evil spirits.

WARNED

For months she refused to be in the same room as Marguerite and warned people against her. One day, arriving at a party given by Tennessee Williams in New York, she noticed the size of Marguerite's feet.

"A witch could not have such enormous feet (Marguerite wears American Size 11)," she said bravely, and dismissed her wicked charge.

Marguerite's work is unique. She invented it. Now she explains: "My price is so high that no one can afford me." And although she asks five hundred dollars a week for her services she does a rip-roaring trade. "You see, I have cornered the whole market."

Marguerite's job is to teach actors and actresses to speak Southern and, as we all know, Southern plays and movies have been the rage in these last years, with Tennessee Williams and William Faulkner ruling the scene and stage.

Marguerite does not teach Americans to speak each word in a Southern accent. She tries, instead, to give them an impression of the accent in the rhythm and inflection rather than in the words themselves.

Here are her basic rules: 1. Go up at the end of a sentence,

making every third sound vague on intention. 2. Hit the verbs and stir the pronouns. 3. Drop the final consonants. 4. Hit the first part of the sentence and keep each sentence way, way up in the air, as if you're never going to end the conversation.

Marguerite told me a most interesting thing.

"Southerners go up at the end of a sentence because in the South it is considered polite to leave a conversation unfinished."

"There must always be masses of leisure time for more to be said, and a Southern gentleman is supposed to show by his speech that he has all the time in the world free for friendly talk. That's why it's our special heritage to talk so slowly."

Marguerite's favourite stars to coach were Elizabeth Taylor and Laurence Harvey. "Elizabeth is actually like a Southern girl. She is gay and feminine."

She is a marvelous mimic. In fact, her Southern accent has stuck so much that she sounds like a born Southerner in most of her movies. It's as if I've given her a lifelong vacation.

So Marguerite spent the whole month, day in and out, with Laurence Harvey to train him for Tennessee Williams's *Bound and the Whore*.

He did beautifully until the actual shooting began. At that point he heard his director, Peter Glenville, speak in a crisp Oxford accent and, being a mirror-mimic, lapsed, and Marguerite had to stand over him on the set lest "Peter Infect him."

The Southern Belle is as different from the Yankee woman as a Swede is from a Sicilian and Marguerite from the depths of Louisiana is no exception.

She travels with her silver, silver mugs, silver plates and silver cutlery. She is always surrounded by flowers, candle light, and music "for" she says "I just love to make magic wherever I go."

She says she is the only person who can claim going home as a tax deduction.

DRY BONES

Jackie Gleason, the comely who weighs well over 300lb., has just held a large wedding here for his daughter Geraldine.

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen officiated at the nuptial mass.

It was a scanty New York mid after the mass Jackie Gleason asked Bishop Sheen if he was not uncomfortable in his ecclesiastical attire.

The slender bishop smiled and said to Gleason: "Jones, as you know—or (I should say) as you don't know—bones don't perspire."

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE



Run out of snack ideas?

Here are four to solve the problem

WHAT can I make for a snack? That's the cry—often with a note of desperation to it—which can be heard in many a kitchen these days.

For there's no doubt that the snack fad has caught on. It's the most sensible way I know of filling in that gap between meals, or of rounding off the day.

So here are just four ideas which, I hope, will save you much head-scratching.

Bacon and tomato wraps

Have 2 large mushrooms, 2 tomatoes, and 2 small rashers of streaky bacon for each person. After washing the mushrooms, peel off the skin. Next blanch and remove the skins from the tomatoes.

Wrap the bacon around the tomatoes and place each wrapped tomato on top of an up-turned mushroom. Finally, put the mushroom stalk on top of the tomatoes.

Parsley garnish

With a cocktail stick skewer the upright stalk to the mushroom, so that everything is held together securely.

Place each prepared tomato in a buttered casserole dish, arranging them neatly, and bake in a moderate oven 375 degrees F. or 350 for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare some creamed potatoes, using butter and egg yolks as the additive. When you take the dish from the oven, pipe the creamed potatoes around each individual tomato using a piping bag and star tube.

Put the dish back in the oven and bake the wraps until the potatoes are a nice golden



HUNGARY

Dobos Torté: whisk together

4 oz. of sugar and 4 oz. of egg until you have a fairly stiff foam. Then gently add 4 oz. of sifted plain flour, folding it into the mixture.

Grease and lightly flour three baking trays and pour a third of the mixture into each, spreading the top evenly with a palette knife. Bake the sponge in a moderate oven for between three and six minutes.

To make a chocolate cream, mix 4 oz. of sugar with 1 oz. of water and boil it until you have a thick, syrupy liquid. Let it cool then stir in 4 egg yolks and, afterwards, 4 oz. of dark, melted chocolate. Cream 8 oz. of butter lightly and add the chocolate mixture to it.

Cut the sponge into six portions and use the chocolate mixture as a sandwich filling. Put more chocolate on both the top and sides, and then arrange small halves of walnuts and cherries as decoration.

1 lb. of potatoes, then mix through 2 ounces of flour, 1 ounce of butter and 1 egg. Roll out this paste to a 1/4-inch thickness and cut out large rounds. (The lid from a medium-sized saucepan will do for this job.)

Fry the rounds on a greased griddle, browning them on both sides.

Chop 4 ounces bacon, 2 ounces of sausage and 2 ounces of onion together and fry them gently. Then add two beaten eggs. Mix the ingredients together.

Put the filling into the fried cakes and then roll them up. Sprinkle some breadcrumbs and grated cheese over the top of each cake and place them under the grill to brown. Serve hot.

Golden brown

Mince 1/2 lb. of beef, 1/2 lb. of pork and 2 ounces of onion. Fry them gently in 1 oz. of butter then add 1/2 lb. of flour and golden brown.

Add 1 dessertspoon of tomato conserve, then gradually add half a pint of stock. Bring the mixture to the boil, stirring all the time, then add 1/2 lb. of minced beef, salt and pepper to taste, and a pinch of mace. Simmer for 20 minutes.

Make a pancake batter from 4 ounces of flour, 1 egg, 1/2 pint of milk and salt to taste, and cook the pancakes in the normal way.

Divide the meat filling liberally between the pancakes. Roll them up and serve hot. (London Express Service.)

Chopped bacon

Potato cake rolls: This is an excellent supper dish and well worth making. Cook and mash

Veronica Papworth

HOW I SLEEP ALL MY CARES AWAY



Oh, the noise!

USED as I am to the dawn chorus and to the call of the owls at bedtime, I toss and turn long after midnight in any city.

I have hung out of hotel windows and yawned at the dawn in practically every capital in Europe.

Not that I can always pinpoint the noise. Sometimes it's the general BUZZ—as in Athens.

Rome is deafening. Madrid merely humming. nearer north, individual noises are distinguishable.

Enchanted

Take Paris, for example. No—you take it. A couple of weeks ago I had it.

A new hotel—new to me, that is, but breaking with antiquity, for Louis—the something—or other once lived there—just played me on arrival.

So many lace-like, wrought-iron balconies giving on to an enchanted courtyard. Too like a French film set to be true!

How right I was. Some les toils de this particular piece of Paris: the walls were paper-thin. The whole place might have been "knocked up" in cardboard.

The sound of next-door plumbing—of water released at 2 a.m. to find its own level—was Niagara.

The slam of each door brought me from my bed before morning.

With a song, a dance and a bubbling stream of badinage they rolled around, took pro-

The Cox and Box relationship of the families across the courtyard finally defeated me.

There on the fifth floor, with the sun balcony, two couples, a housekeeper and a large black cat dwelt behind cross-draped, billowing chiffon curtains.

I never set eyes on anything but the extremities of any of them—a plump, bearded hand or two sun-tanned legs beneath a sunshade—but I reconstructed their lives thus.

Monsieur and Madame Cox rose at four-thirty. (Fresh air, fenders, restaurants, bird-watching? I'll never know.)

With a swish and a crash, the shutters were flung back and the radio blared loud enough to beat its little valves out.

Merry clinkings of coffee pot against lid heralded the rattling of china. Cat-calls (mimous, mious, mious) tore the air.

By five o'clock they were off and away.

I pictured the housekeeper denouncing the shutters, whipping off sheets, folding clothes into closets, doting the cat and generally obliterating all signs of the Coxes.

Ifer deadline was a quarter to six.

Then it was that Monsieur and Madame Box returned (Where they night club waitresses, welfare workers, good time Charlies? I wondered.)

With a song, a dance and a bubbling stream of badinage they rolled around, took pro-

It all started when one of the waiters in a Paris hotel slipped a small box into my hand

Ah! Peace!

That evening with a truly Parisian flourish, a slight bow and a carefully cupped hand he produced the answer to my woes: "Tonight you will sleep like a babe," and he handed me a small, flat box.

Inside rested 24 miniature snowballs the colour of candy floss—EAR PLUGS.

At midnight I followed the instructions as for "less malades" "les ouvriers métallurgistes" "les intellectuels"—ala, that's me!

I warmed them in my hands moulded them to a slight point, and jammed them in my ears.

All night I knew perfect peace.

The lives of the Coxes and Boxes no longer concerned me. They might never have existed. Yet my debt to them is great.

Through them I have discovered the delights of a silent world—when I want it.

I do not joke at deafness but to be cut off from all noise is occasionally, bliss.

listens in on Europe—and comes up with her own plan for peace



The carriage rings with their voices

Take train journeys to town, for example, and who among us commuters, has not suffered from over-hatted females off for a day's shopping yet stricken with verbal hysteria at the prospect?

The railway carriage rings with their voices. "You're sure this is our train?" "Oh, it will be nice won't it?"

"And I thought I'd try for a two-piece. In blue, except I do seem to have had such a run on blue. But Charlie dates on it—I was married in blue, you know—so rather than launch out..."

"Well, what I always say is blue's safe. But you were not thinking of anything farmed were you, because..."

"More of a plectated effect. My hips, you know..."

"Still, they don't cut pleats the way they used to..."

Eerie

At such times I rejoice as I reach for my ear-plugs. Dear families Cox and Box, I love you!

My plugs have also transformed my home life.

Jets may fly overhead and all hell may be let loose below. Yet I, with my little floss-filled ears, remain apart.

It is in this strange, velvet-lined slightly eerie world that I get down to what is known to my proud family as my "scribbling."

"Excuse me, madam, there's a lady at the door selling flags for."

"Sorry, I can't hear. I've got my plugs in."

"Listen, this is urgent. Can you lend me five bob for..."

"I can't hear. I've got my plugs in."

"There's a gentleman on the phone wants to know..."

"I've got my plugs in."

So far nobody has shouted back: "Well, take the flaming things out and answer."

But I fear it is only a matter of time. (London Express Service.)

LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): A very pleasant family gathering will leave you with the wish to arrange such meetings more often.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Recent training will equip you to tackle a job which not long ago would have been beyond your powers.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Overcome your extreme sensitivity when dealing with a person who lacks finer feelings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Warn a careless youngster that damage through negligence may cause as much harm as deliberate wrongdoing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): A great deal of tact will be required when dealing with an older person of the opposite sex.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): The unexpected visit of an old friend from abroad will upset your previously laid plans for the week.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't delay action by waiting for help which may be a little too late in coming.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Avoid making a half-hearted promise for the weekend which you are very doubtful of being able to keep.

LIBRA (September 23-October 23): Make an effort to break away an old tradition which is beginning to hamper your efficiency.

SCORPIO (October 24-November 21): You can't afford to reject constructive criticism given you by a person of far wider experience.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A holiday flirtation will soon fizzle out and leave no lasting regrets on either side.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Don't be too proud to accept a lady's gift, even though you are not in a position to reciprocate.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for MAUVE. It ought to bring you luck.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

DO you open the South hand with two spades or just one spade? If you bid one spade only you are ultra-conservative.

Strangely enough, the four-spade contract will be reached after a one-spade opening because, even though North will pass, East will reopen and give South a chance to make up for his initial underbid.

Playing at four spades, South pulls the second club and goes right after the heart suit. He ruffs the third heart in dummy to clear up that suit and leads a trump.

At this point it is essential that he finesse. The finesse suits the queen, and West leads a third club.

Many players will trump this club without stopping to think of the possible consequences and as a result will lose the hand because West will be left with the long trump.

There is a standard play known as throwing a loser on a loser that will guard against the four-one trump break.

South discards his jack of diamonds which is going to "be

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West 1♠ Pass 2♥ 3♠ Pass 4♥ 5♠ Pass 6♥ 7♥ Pass 8♥ 9♥ Pass 10♥ 11♥ Pass 12♥ 13♥ Pass 14♥ 15♥ Pass 16♥ 17♥ Pass 18♥ 19♥ Pass 20♥ 21♥ Pass 22♥ 23♥ Pass 24♥ 25♥ Pass 26♥ 27♥ Pass 28♥ 29♥ Pass 30♥ 31♥ Pass 32♥ 33♥ Pass 34♥ 35♥ Pass 36♥ 37♥ Pass 38♥ 39♥ Pass 40♥ 41♥ Pass 42♥ 43♥ Pass 44♥ 45♥ Pass 46♥ 47♥ Pass 48♥ 49♥ Pass 50♥ 51♥ Pass 52♥ 53♥ Pass 54♥ 55♥ Pass 56♥ 57♥ Pass 58♥ 59♥ Pass 60♥ 61♥ Pass 62♥ 63♥ Pass 64♥ 65♥ Pass 66♥ 67♥ Pass 68♥ 69♥ Pass 70♥ 71♥ Pass 72♥ 73♥ Pass 74♥ 75♥ Pass 76♥ 77♥ Pass 78♥ 79♥ Pass 80♥ 81♥ Pass 82♥ 83♥ Pass 84♥ 85♥ Pass 86♥ 87♥ Pass 88♥ 89♥ Pass 90♥ 91♥ Pass 92♥ 93♥ Pass 94♥ 95♥ Pass 96♥ 97♥ Pass 98♥ 99♥ Pass 100♥ 101♥ Pass 102♥ 103♥ Pass 104♥ 105♥ Pass 106♥ 107♥ Pass 108♥ 109♥ Pass 110♥ 111♥ Pass 112♥ 113♥ Pass 114♥ 115♥ Pass 116♥ 117♥ Pass 118♥ 119♥ Pass 120♥ 121♥ Pass 122♥ 123♥ Pass 124♥ 125♥ Pass 126♥ 127♥ Pass 128♥ 129♥ Pass 130♥ 131♥ Pass 132♥ 133♥ Pass 134♥ 135♥ Pass 136♥ 137♥ Pass 138♥ 139♥ Pass 140♥ 141♥ Pass 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Yankees clinch World Series

**ONE-SIDED 13-5 WIN
IN FIFTH GAME**

Cincinnati, Oct. 9.
The New York Yankees today defeated the Cincinnati Redlegs, 13-5, and won the 1961 World Series by four games to one. It was the 19th world championship for the Yankees. It was one of the most one-sided games in World Series history, as the Yankees blasted Joey Jay, the Redlegs' starting hurler, out of the box in the first inning.

Seven more Cincinnati pitchers trudged to the mound making a series record of eight for one team. On Oct. 5, 1956, the Yankees themselves used seven against the Dodgers.

John Blanchard, playing rightfield, got a home run for New York in the first inning with one on, and Hector Lopez hit one out of the park for the Yankees with two on base in the fourth.

Lopez batted in five runs, one on a triple in the big first frame. Blanchard also hit a double, and went 3-for-3, driving in two runs. Bill Skowron had two singles, and drove in three Yankee runs.

The Cincinnati scored three in the third and halved the Yankee lead, when Frank Robinson hit a home run with two on. After New York came up with five more runs in the fourth to lead 11-3, the Redlegs scored a pair in the bottom of the fifth as Wally Post homered with one on.

which had won five of the last seven. The Yankees now stand 19-7 in Series competition. Ralph Terry, unable to stand the prospect of a 6-0 early lead, was knocked out in the third inning. Left-handed Bud Daley went the rest of the way to get credit for his first series victory.

Record tied

Along the way to this lopsided rout, Bobby Richardson tied a five-game Series record with nine hits, although Babe Ruth once had 16 in four games.

Cincinnati's quick demise was the first time a home club had lost three in a row since the 1949 Brooklyn Dodgers, also against the Yankees.

The Redlegs' collapse, largely because of the failure of their big guns to live up to their advance billing, was the worst since the Cleveland Indians lost in four straight against the New York Giants in 1954. In fact, five of the last six Series had gone seven games, while the other went six.—AP.

Two big moments

Jim Maloney, Ken Johnson, Bill Henry, Sherman Jones, Bob Porkey, Jim Bouton and Ken Hunt followed Jay to the Cincinnati mound, Jay, who won the second and only Cincinnati game on Thursday, was the loser.

All during the warm, sunny afternoon the muscular Yankees battered the Redlegs' pitchers, and also took advantage of three errors by Cincinnati's sloppy defence to run up the score.

The crowd of 32,539 had only two chances to cheer but even that enthusiasm was dimmed by the Yankees' first inning "thru".

In the third, Frank Robinson hit a long home run deep into the right field corner, about 400 feet away, with two men on. Momentarily the Redlegs were back in the ball game, trailing only 6-3, but the delay failed when John Edwards fouled out with men on second and third and two out.

Again in the fifth there was a stirring and a stomping at Crosley Field when Wally Post homered a two-run homer off Bud Daley. By that time the score was 11-5 and it really didn't matter.

New manager

The Yankee triumph made Ralph Houk only the third man to lead a team to both a Pennant and a World Series victory in his first year as a manager. Only Buckle Harris, the "boy manager" of Washington in 1924 and Eddie Dyer of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946 had accomplished the feat.

It was a most satisfying accomplishment for the 42-year-old Houk, never better than a third string catcher with the Yankees, who replaced Casey Stengel last autumn after old Casey had won pennants in 40 of his 12 years with New York. It was the 36th American League Series success to 22 by the National and broke a two-straight streak by the National.

7lb allowance for Cambridgeshire favourite

London, Oct. 9.
Mr E. H. Cavell, Rachel, the currently quoted 100-5 favourite for the Cambridgeshire Stakes, to be run over nine furlongs on October 28, will be ridden by apprentice A. Gibbons.

Rachel will now be entitled to the 7lb allowance, which reduces his weight to 7st 1lb.

The last horse to win the Cambridgeshire, the second leg of the Autumn Double, under such a light weight was Retort, in 1953.—China Mail Special.

Middle Park Stakes acceptors

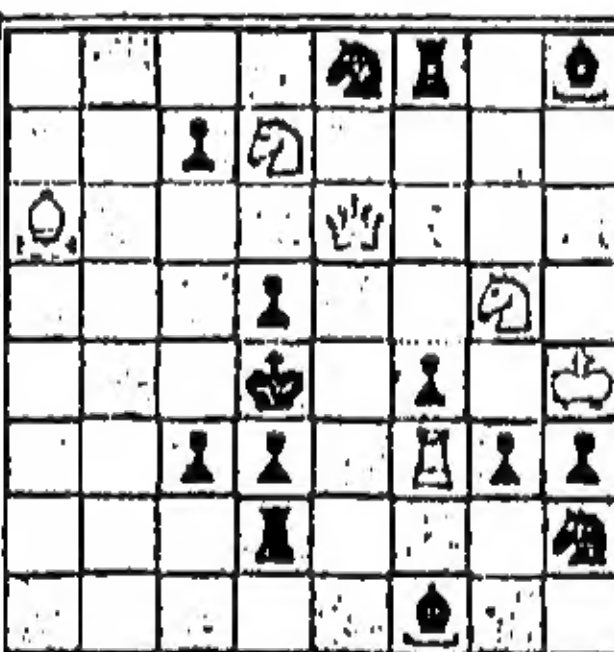
London, Oct. 9.
Acceptors and probable jockeys for the Middle Park Stakes, to be run at Newmarket on Thursday over six furlongs are:

Our Guide (G. Starkey), Xorxes (D. Smith), Profeta (no jockey yet), Sovereign Lord (A. Broome), Cyclone (Audrey (R. Pigott)), Clear Sound (R. Hutchinson), Echo (the jockey yet), Gustav (J. Lindley), Sturdy Man (R. Pollock).

All will carry nine stone.—Reuter.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN

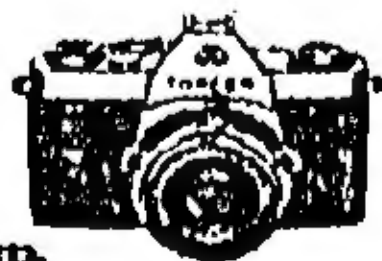


Here is a problem by Z. Marienstras (Warsaw 1932). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

TOPCON

TOPCON F 1:8 LENS FULLY AUTOMATIC DIAPHRAGM ACTION WINKMIRROR



THE GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



Machen wants to fight Cooper

London, Oct. 9.
Eddie Machen, the most consistent heavyweight never to get a world championship fight is in the market to fight Britain's champion, Henry Cooper, if he beats London of Blackpool in their ten-round fight at the Empire Pool, Wembley, on Oct. 17.

Machen, who has been in the world rankings for the past five years and who is currently recognised as the outstanding contender for Floyd Patterson's title, arrived in London today to put the final polish on his training.

Before retiring to bed to catch up with the eight hours he lost on his all-night flight from Portland, Oregon, Machen said: "I've got over Brian London, I'm hoping Cooper and I can get together. We would be doing each other a favour. We are both so highly rated that Patterson could scarcely duck the winner."

Big ambition

And a fight with Patterson is Machen's big ambition. "I feel good enough to fight another ten years and I shall go on until I get a shot at the champion", he said.

At 27 years of age Machen is one of the few heavyweights who has gone the distance with Sonny Liston. He also suffered a one-round knock-out defeat by Ingemar Johansson on his only previous visit to Europe, a result that was directly responsible for Johansson getting his world title chance.

Two of Britain's most promising young heavyweights are lining up to spar with the No. 1 contender. They are Ken Potter, half-brother of the former British champion Don Cockell and unbeaten as a professional, and Billy Walker, the reigning amateur heavyweight champion.

He will train in the gymnasium that has only been used twice by professionals and has produced two world championship winners—Joe Brown and Terry Downes.—A.P.



Knockout bowls fixtures

The semi-finals and final of the 1961 Colony Knockout Lawn Bowls tournament will be played off at the Hongkong Football Club on Thursday, October 12, commencing at 6 pm.

Following are the semi-final matches:
R. S. Gourlay vs J. Young-husband
M. Q. Wong vs W. J. Howard.

Italy, U.S. Davis Cup teams

Rome, Oct. 9.
The American and Italian tennis teams which will face each other in the Inter-zone Davis Cup final in Rome from October 13 to 15 have been announced as follows:

Italy — Nicola Pietrangeli, Franco Gardini, Orlando Sirola and Tacchini.
U.S. — Fred Dell, Douglas and Riessen.
For the Italians, Gardini and Pietrangeli will play in the singles. Pietrangeli will team up with Sirola in the doubles, with Tacchini in reserve.

The Americans will decide only on Wednesday afternoon who they will pit against the highly-rated Italian players in both singles and doubles.—A.P.

UK SOCCER

Gillingham has an eventful day

London, Oct. 9.
Gillingham, the Kent soccer club in the English Fourth Division, today had one of the most eventful days in the club's history.

And it was all brought about by a London traffic jam. The team set out by coach this morning for London, where they were to catch a train to Barrow for their League match against the Lancashire club. But because of traffic congestion they missed the train.

Manager Harry Barrall hastily secured a chartered aircraft, which flew the party to Blackpool Airport. Four fast cars with police escort took the players the remaining 70 miles to Barrow, but despite the frantic—the match began 20 minutes late.

Worse was to follow for Gillingham. Barrow hammered home goal after goal without reply. But failing light caused the match to be abandoned with the score at 7-0. So the game is likely to be replayed, unless the League Management Committee take an unprecedented step by awarding the match to Barrow.

Division IV	
Aldershot	1
Blackpool	2
Barrow	3
(Abandoned after 70 minutes because of darkness)	
FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP	
Second round	
York	2
Hartlepool	1
Walsley	1
Stoke	1
West Ham	1
GLASGOW CUP	
Semi-final	
Partick	1
Celtic	3
—Reuter.	

Surprising omission of Pakistan player from MCC matches

Rawalpindi, Oct. 9.
The MCC cricketers, who arrived here today will begin three days of net practice tomorrow in preparation for the opening of the tour on Friday against the President's XI.

The team were surprised to learn that Fazal Mahmood, Pakistan's most successful bowler for the past decade, might not play in any of the tour matches.

Fazal, a former Test captain, was not included among the 40 players chosen for special Test training last month, and shortly afterwards Imtiaz Ahmad was nominated captain.

Pakistan officials are unusually silent about the reason for Fazal's omission, beyond saying that he was off form and that cricket handicapped his promotion in the Police Force. But it is difficult to imagine a player of Fazal's capabilities being so much off form that he is not among the first 40 players in Pakistan.—China Mail Special.

£6,000 guarantee for each Test

Karachi, Oct. 9.
MCC are guaranteed £6,000 from each of the eight Tests to be played during their tour of Pakistan and India.

They are also guaranteed £1,500 from each of their three-day matches, except that against the Universities XI at Poona later this month. The guarantee for this game is £200.—China Mail Special.

BOOKS AND SPORT

THE BLIND WOMAN WHO CONQUERED A MOUNTAIN

By CHARLES STEPHEN

The lives of four brave women are told in recently published books, and though it is impossible to measure courage the moving story of the American Tomi Keitlen must surely rank as the most impressive.

reaching mountain peaks. Her courage, too, is ex- traordinary.

Mrs Keitlen has been completely blind since 1955, when she was 33 years old. Yet she has won first prize in an international ski contest, the Dolomites, become highly proficient at riding, fencing and gymnastics.

Her climbing in the Dolomites is one of the most amazing mountaineering feats under handicap since one-legged Geoffrey Winthrop Young conquered the Matterhorn in 1928.

She climbed the Cinque Torre—Five Towers—with the help of a friend who went ahead clearing directions and advice into the microphone of a tape-recorder. "When it was my turn to climb, I switched the recorder—which was slung over one hip—from 'record' to 'playback' and simply followed her instructions."

'Reason for rapture'

Reaching the top, Tomi shouted: "Sul Cima" (I made it) in the fashion of a famous Italian mountaineer. "I could not see a word spread out beneath me. But just to be where I was, alone between sky and earth, master of blindness rather than its slave—that was reason enough for rapture."

How did she summon up such courage to triumph over tragedy? Tomi Keitlen, business executive, lecturer and mother as well as sports-woman, explains simply in her life-story "Face-will-to-Fear" (Allen and Unwin, 18s.).

"The courage of the blind is not something special. It is just ordinary, everyday guts, the kind everyone must have in order to survive."

Gwen Moffat, Britain's leading woman climber and the only qualified woman guide, is equally ecstatic about the joys of

gave her the will to live by saying she could become a bull-fighter.

Now the story of the world's greatest matadora is told by her mother, Lola Verrill Clinton, in "Conchita of the Bullring" (Muller, 21s.).—A "must" for fans of this blood-sport, "must not" for those who abhor the violence of the bullfighting.

Drama

I myself lean towards the latter group and though this is an extraordinary story I found most pleasure in the final chapter when Conchita is finally moved by compassion.

In her last fight in a Spanish ring, she caused scenes of uproar, when, at the last moment, she dropped her sword on the sand and thrust at her victim only with her slender fingers.

"It was the gayest and the bravest bull I had ever encountered," she said. "Suddenly I didn't want to kill my last bull."

On that dramatic note, the great Conchita retired majestically from the ring.

Ring goddess

Peruvian-born beauty Conchita Cintron also possesses remarkable courage. But instead of taking her to the serenity of the mountain tops, it took her to the violence of the bullfighting.

This hot-blooded Latin woman was only once moved to tears—when her parents said she couldn't be a bullfighter. In her despair, she cut off her hair and tried to become a nun.

Conchita was only 16 when she killed the first of more than 1,000 bulls who were to die from her graceful movements with the sword.

And ironically bullfighting may well have saved her life. For when she was critically ill with pneumonia, her parents

Ring promoter

Mrs Bella Burge was concerned with a different kind of ring—the square ring of the boxing world and in particular the famous Ring of Blackfriars, London.

After the death of her husband, ex-lightweight champion Dick Burge, she became the greatest of women boxing promoters, tackling gallery toughs single-handed, meeting most of the great champions of the past sixty years, as well as royalty and stars of the entertainment world.

Bella, now 82 and still watching boxing (on television), has her story admirably told by Leslie Bell in "Bella of Blackfriars" (Oldhams, 21s.).



BUT WHAT A PRICE THEY PAID

By FRANK WRIGHT

They were alone in a fantastic crystal world. Clouds drifted far beneath them, halfway down the stark precipices that sheered away frighteningly into nothingness. But they had no oxygen cylinders, and the altitude was already making clear thought difficult. Worst of all, numb hands and feet told them that frost-bite was already a serious danger.

"What will you do if I go back?" asked Lachenal, the famous French guide. Maurice Herzog, leader of this crack French expedition, remembered for a moment their gruelling ascent through sweltering Nepalese jungle; the five carefully-laid camps on the treacherous Himalayan snow-slopes where tough French climbers and great-hearted Sherpas waited.

"I should go on by myself," he said. It was settled. How could they give up now, with a sporting chance of victory only an hour or so ahead? They would worry later whether it was worth the price. Lachenal knew it as well as Herzog. They stumbled painfully on.

Triple triumph

And, incredibly soon, a bitter wind tore at them as they stood on an ice-cold plateau. They had conquered 20,482 ft Annapurna, the tenth highest mountain in the world. But their achievement of June 3, 1950 meant much more than that. They were the first men in history to tread a mountain peak more than 8,000 metres (26,247 ft) high.

There was a triple triumph. First they had to find Annapurna, marked misleadingly on official maps and a cloud-wrapped mystery even to native Sherpas.

Then they had to work out, within days, a feasible approach to the summit, over uncharted, unknown hazards of glacier, couloir and crevasse.

It was rare enough for mountaineers to conquer untrodden peaks over 25,000 feet, even after years of detailed reconnaissance and abortive attempts. This desperate bid had to be made at once, with only days to spare before the winter snows melted and the monsoon arrived.

Unique

In all the heroic annals of Himalayan adventure, Herzog and Lachenal recognised already, their feat would stand unique. But Annapurna had yet to exact her price. Their amazing ordeal had hardly begun.

The eager expedition had not even known that it was Annapurna they would tackle, as they toiled weeks earlier through the hitherto-forbidden Nepalese jungle tracks that led to the high valleys. They had looked first at 26,811 ft Dhaulagiri. But long, time-consuming surveys had failed to reveal any practicable approach to her slopes—or any way at all of conquering her final terrible 250 feet.

Then, from the highest point gained, they had seen in the distance the dazzling mass of Annapurna. They would go for that instead.

At first they couldn't even locate the approach to the mysterious mountain. The natives knew nothing of how to

reach it. There was no previous climbers' lore to guide them.

A reconnaissance party managed at last to find a way in through steep jungle gorges, and up great rocky prominences. It was dizzy, tricky going; but it led them at last to the glacial basin at Annapurna's foot.

They wasted no time. The main party, followed at once, over ground that was already a stiff mountaineering test for the heavily-loaded Sherpas. They established a base camp and saw that the mountain's steep, icy lower reaches were to be the toughest going by far. Higher up, the slope eased in a smooth, gentle snowcap.

Hard as wood

But now Herzog, the leader, and Lachenal had gained their goal. And as they stood on the summit taking photographs, they saw that already the wind was rising. Swirling mists were beginning to blot out the sun. There was not a second to lose.

The first disaster struck only a little way down. Lachenal noticed that Herzog's hands were uncovered. His precious gloves were lost. Powerless, he had watched them careering away down the slopes ahead of him. It was an open invitation to frost-bite.

Then, in the thick mist, Herzog lost sight of Lachenal, and arrived alone at the top camp. In agonised delight he gasped out the news of their



They were rushed towards what seemed certain death.

conquest. But his colleagues Rebuffat and Turrey were staring at his fingers.

They were violet and white with cold, and hard as wood. And—where was Lachenal?

Risked his life

A faint cry led them to the guide. He was clinging for his life to the bare slope on the edge of an abyss just below. He had slipped 300 ft, and lay concussed and shocked, with badly frost-bitten feet. Turrey, a first-class skier, risked his life to recover him. They spent an anguished night in their tents, massaging

limbs already clearly in the grip of frost-bite. Next day, in a blinding blizzard, they realised a little further down that they were lost. To make matters worse Lachenal fell into a snow-filled crevasse. The climbers realised that this was where they must spend another miserable night.

They lay huddled together to generate heat. Towards dawn, they heard a strange soft hiss, and suddenly lay smothered by an avalanche of new snow. For a desperate hour they groped for their boots and realised only how that they were practi-

cally blind from the sun's glare on the snow the day before. Luckily, their shouts for help from the rim of the crevasse were heard by Marcel Schatz, who was already climbing up towards them from Camp Four. They set off again, in a bid to reach Camp Two and urgently-needed medical help in one day, but before long a menacing crack appeared in the snow where they stood. It widened, as they watched.

Fantastic escape

And all at once Herzog, Rebuffat and two of the Sherpas were caught up in a terrible avalanche that rushed them towards what seemed certain death.

Fantastically, the rope that joined them caught on a ridge of ice—and held against the huge strain. Herzog recovered consciousness to find himself hanging with the rope round his neck and one leg.

Somehow, they rallied and reached Camp Two; by now pitifully frost-bitten, snow-blinded and dazed.

Out of their skilful surgeon, was awaiting them. In a dim tent he toiled all night, injecting agonisingly to stimulate failing circulation, massaging, amputating already-gangrenous toe and finger joints.

On the next day Herzog and Lachenal, now gravely ill, were lowered gently down the snowslopes on skis to base camp. The tents became grim, bloody surgical wards as the battle for life and frost-sealed limbs was renewed.

Annapurna's price

Then a new epic began; and the faithful Sherpas became the heroes. Patient and uncomplaining, they carried the injured men tenderly and safely on their backs along the rough, frighteningly steep tracks that wound down for 10,000 terrible feet into the valleys.

The porters were manhandling more than twice their ordinary load and by the time they got down, the jungle valleys lay in the grip of stifling monsoon heat and dripping rain. Yet still they stumbled on with their pain-racked burdens; for another interminable month, over 200 cruel miles.

Every night, when they stopped for rest, the mountaineers had to face again the ordeal of further injections, further amputations.

Annapurna's price, in the end, was all Lachenal's toes; all Maurice Herzog's fingers and his toes. Yet during the long months of recovery, neither would ever concede that their precious victory had been too dear.

The French flag had flown over what was then the highest mountain tampered by man. Nothing could ever deprive them of their mystical moment's experience in that remote crystal world. When Maurice Herzog later became France's Minister of Sport, it seemed the happiest possible tribute to a great sportsman's epic feat.

(All rights reserved)

GEORGE WHITING on BOXING Caviar at the funeral!

London.

Big-time boxing, the good old punch panorama, reopens its thud-and-blunder shop Britain's next month. Sweat, swipe and subterfuge are with us once again.

True, trade is not what it was. There are probably fewer than 500 British professionals committing commercial assaults, for public entertainment these days, and the proprietor of pugilistic pugilism is plainly desperate.

Another sign of thin times is that our stricken managers, after dwelling for years in their own private 25 per cent Welfare State, now openly admit having to go to work. Than which, of course, there was once no greater shame or degradation.

An affront

However, let us not weep too freely for the stalwart fighting men of these islands. The days of poverty-ridden ex-boxers ending for "trifles" at the dressing-room door are as dead as Dickens.

The least skilled of least hopeful part-time novices can command £25 and upwards for a six three-minute rounds performance, and some of them couldn't even hit an innocent bystander.

As for the top boys, heavy-weight champion Henry Cooper, who used to plaster ceilings, would consider it an affront if you offered him less than £10,000 to thrust his elegant left jab at a rated opponent in London. Indeed, Jim Wicks, his episcopal-looking manager, would probably have you cast into outer darkness as a "punch" for standing of the finer things in life.

European champion Dick Richardson, who fights like an

irritated pugilist forward, was recently damned with no praise at all after failing to hit a mediocre American heavy-weight at Wembley. Nevertheless, our Dick is said to have earned nearly £100,000 since he and his jockey-sized manager, Wally Lesley, discovered that delivering milk offered inadequate scope for his talents.

And if anyone should wish to introduce a scowl to the otherwise immobile features of our triple light-weight champion, Dave Charlton, just suggest that he goes in the ring for glory Mr. Charnley—"stone rich," as the intelligentsia put it—will never have to do any more boiler-making.

Unafraid

So, we face the future unflinching, unafraid, secure in the knowledge that our great British promoters will leave no blanching, unmentioned, to encourage the noble art and make a bob or two out of the great British public.

Let's make with the pies. OCTOBER 17, WEMBLEY.—Harry Loyden "Proudly Presents the Most Sensational Heavy-weight Fight in a Yard between Britain's Brian London and America's Eddie Machen. Within five minutes of the final bell, the winner will challenge Floyd Patterson for the championship of the world and nobody will mind—least of all Patterson.

Pin money

OCTOBER 23, NOTTINGHAM.—Dave Charlton, on orders from the Boxing Board of Control, defends his British, Empire and European light-weight titles against veteran Darkie Hughes—for 60 per cent of a pin-money purse of £2,050. If Hughes wins this one the Government will probably resign.

OCTOBER 28, LIVERPOOL.—Chic Caldwell defends the British and Empire cruiser-weight titles against Stan Cullis.

Grudge fight, says promoter Mickey Duff, and he sure hopes so.

OCTOBER 31, WEMBLEY.—John Caldwell defends his (European) half of the world bantam title against Frenchman Alphonse Halil. Despite the gash-over-the-eye gore, I described their last fight as restoring faith in boxing, as distinct from riotous rubbish.

Promoter JACK SOLOMONS says he'll sue if I fail to point out that the encore will be even hotter and with twice as much blood.

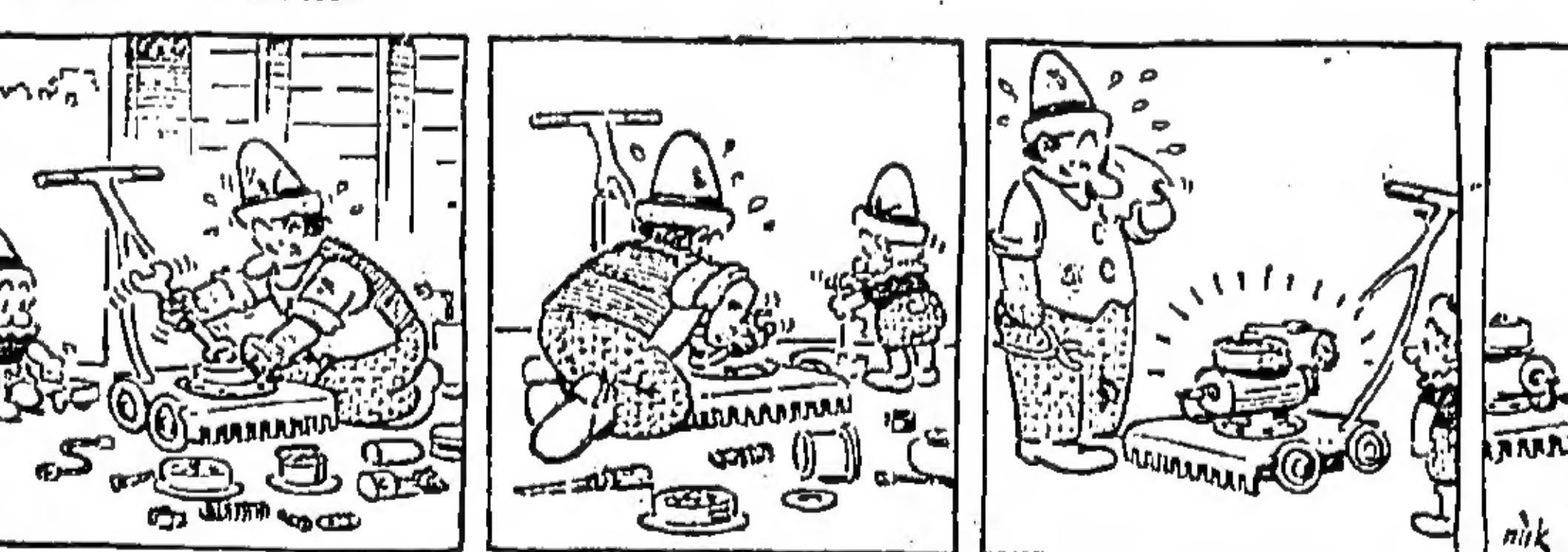
Boxing is supposed to be dead, but the above-mentioned practitioners will collect more than £20,000 in October fees. Caviar at the funeral!

(London Express Service).

Four D. Jones BY MADDOCKS



FERD'NAND

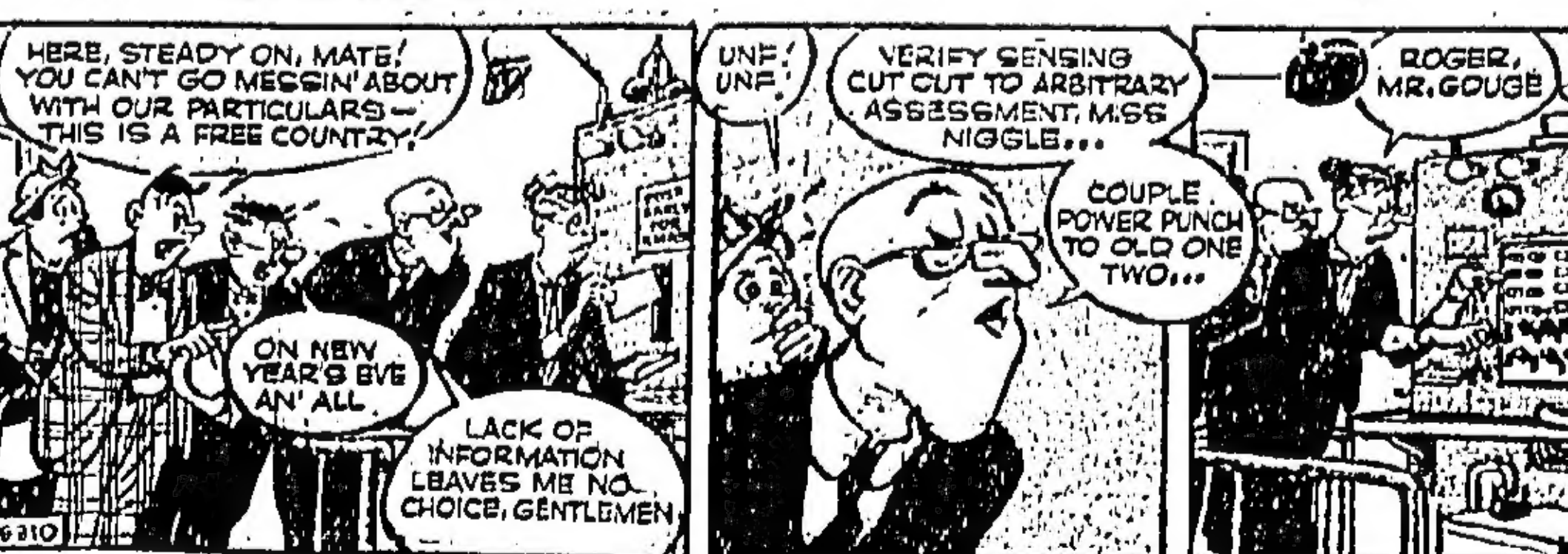


By Mik



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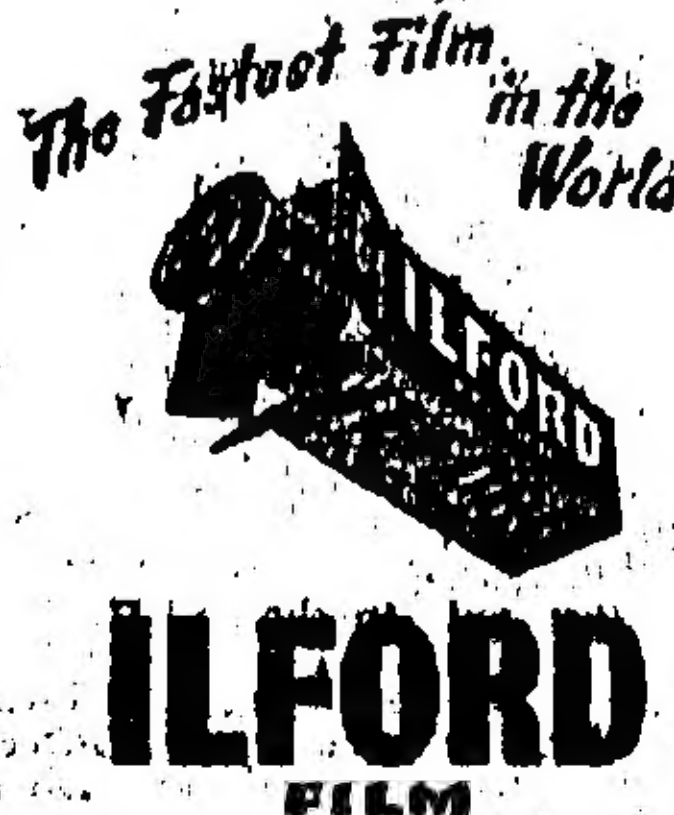
THE FLUTTERS



BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



for the shots you missed...

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1961.

Write fashion news
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LITERARY COMPETITIONS

China Mail trophies for short story

The China Mail is once again presenting a Challenge Cup and a Silver Medal for a short story in English in the Sino-British Club Literary Competitions for this year.

dear sir

Monty

As one of those who served with Montgomery in the 8th Army I take exception to your Saturday's editorial which implied to us a particular wish regarding his present conduct. I had no special affection for him in those days, or for others in high places, nor do I care to take part in sentimental reunions, but I respect him now because, instead of living in the past, resting on his laurels as he might honourably do, he perseveres in efforts to seek peace and justice. It is the Bible, which he is known to value deeply, expresses it. Perhaps the starving and discontented people in China were carefully concealed from him, and perhaps in Hongkong he mistook the effects of tuberculosis, drug addiction and overwork for malnutrition (doling out free rice and noodles does not discharge our communal responsibility). Nevertheless many find the field marshal's pronouncements refreshing for their independence and gusto, in contrast to the oppressive bosses who get petulant at any expression of opinion which upsets their pharisaic complacency. These latter seem to include at least two local editors. Strikingly original daily letters are not lost for, but good humour is not too much to ask. "DESERT RAT".

dear sir

You and your contemporaries seemed to have been unduly upset by Monty's myopic mummery after his return from Communist China, well vined and dined by his plump hosts who certainly looked well fed and more than adequately nourished, and the bags of bones he saw here were China's "gifts" to dear old Hongkong whose lavish hospitality is universally well known, so that mine hosts could lead their honoured guest around the chosen places where only their fat "folks" were on view; hence Monty's much-memorialised memory for details — no starving slaves but big-bellied bosses.

Why fret yourselves over these minor mischiefs of inconsequential visitors whose political preferences are of the belated lobster hue? Having won his battle of Ateneum, Monty apparently has lost his senses, doubtless due to old age which, like another noble lord who has recently been making himself equally ridiculous, affects the progressively senile and should therefore be excused as being irresponsible for their stupidity. They are more to be pitied than censured. Britain can pride herself on remaining determinedly democratic, being able to be

magnanimous in treating her less intelligent sons with amused tolerance instead of hounding them from pillar to post for their indiscretions as Monty's retort hosts would unhesitatingly do. By their buckling their own country Monty and his co-admirer of Comrade Mao Tse-tung, that Red Dean of Canterbury, they are unconsciously and unintentionally rendering a great service to Britain, demonstrating to the world of whatever political hue the freedom that they do enjoy and which is denied to citizens of their admired hosts.

Therefore, let us regard these blathering buffooneries as vapid vapourings of vacant minds and stop taking notice of their nonsense.

WE ARE AMUSED.

dear sir

Mahjong

I have read in Chinese newspapers a report on the increase in licence fees for mahjong schools in the Colony. I think this is a step in the right direction. But I'm afraid the Government seems still overlooking the matter or may even forget about the whole thing as time goes on. For instance, the warning sign hung outside every mahjong school saying, "No admittance for those under the age of 18." This is a good ruling but now you still see from time to time, gambling grownups bring along their children and the employees of the schools also bring in their children. If they were not penalised, they would do great harm to the younger generation. I have always admired your paper as having great influence in respect of public opinion. This is why I am writing you about my findings.

CONSCIENCE.

dear sir

Spelling

In today's issue, page 1, you spell Tangier differently in adjoining columns. The correct English spelling has never been anything but Tangier, which was the name surcharged on English postage stamps used locally for a century until 1957. The Americans are the chief offenders in spelling the name "Tangiers", apparently reasoning incorrectly that, if "Alger" is "Algiers" then "Tanger" becomes "Tangiers". It would be preferable to keep to one form, correct or incorrect.

EX-TANGERINE.

Jailed for importing gold bars

A quarter master of a motor vessel, Fung Yau, 40, was jailed for six months by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy this morning for importing about \$126,000 worth of gold without a permit.

Fung, who was on \$5,000 bail pleaded guilty.

Revenue Inspector C. G. Kerswill told the court that on Sunday morning, the motor vessel Wing Shing arrived at the Ming Sang Wharf, West Point, from Macao.

A party of Revenue Officers, boarded the vessel and asked each member of the crew if they had anything to declare, especially gold. They all replied in the negative.

SEARCH

Insp Kerswill said the manifest showed that the vessel was carrying a general cargo. A search was carried out and a secret compartment was found in one of the crew's quarters.

After removing the boards from a bunk the searchers found three parcels containing 77 bars of gold.

Inspector Kerswill said Fung admitted that the gold belonged to him, but later made a statement saying that in fact a person from Macao had paid him "40 or 50 cents per bar" as fees to bring the gold into the Colony. The weight of the gold was 500.42 tael.

Insp Kerswill informed the court that the maximum sentence for the offence was one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$100,000.

Strong winds affect fishing activities

Strong winds and generally unfavourable weather conditions in September had an adverse effect on the activities of the Colony's fishing fleet.

CPAL starts DC-8 service across Pacific

A new concept of airborne luxury and comfort is expressed in Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 jetliner, which has been put into service from Hongkong across the Pacific today.

Powered by four Rolls-Royce Conway "pure" jet engines, this "long-winged" jetliner is capable of spanning the oceans and continents of the globe non-stop at speeds up to 600 miles per hour.

In terms of DC-8 flying times, Hongkong will be linked with North America in a little over 12 hours, with Montreal in 16 hours, and with Mexico in 17 hours.

While cruising seven miles above earth — high above most weather disturbances, the ten-mile-minute voyagers aboard the CPAL jetliner will enjoy a grandstand view through spacious, 15 by 18-inch picture windows, largest on any long-range jet airliner.

Long liners and purse seiners were particularly affected, and landings from these two groups of fishing craft were disappointingly low, the Commissioner for Co-operative Development and Fisheries, Mr J. Cater, said today.

Local vegetable production is usually at its lowest in September, and this year was no exception. A total of 80,275 piculs was marketed through the Kowloon Wholesale Vegetable Market — a drop of 25 per cent in comparison with August.

Imports of vegetables were also low, and consequently the average wholesale price of local-produced vegetables rose to \$55 a picul as compared with \$30 a picul in the preceding month. Over 70 per cent of locally produced vegetables marketed through the Vegetable Marketing Organisation in September were grown by members of co-operative societies in the New Territories.

Court orders confiscation of dagger

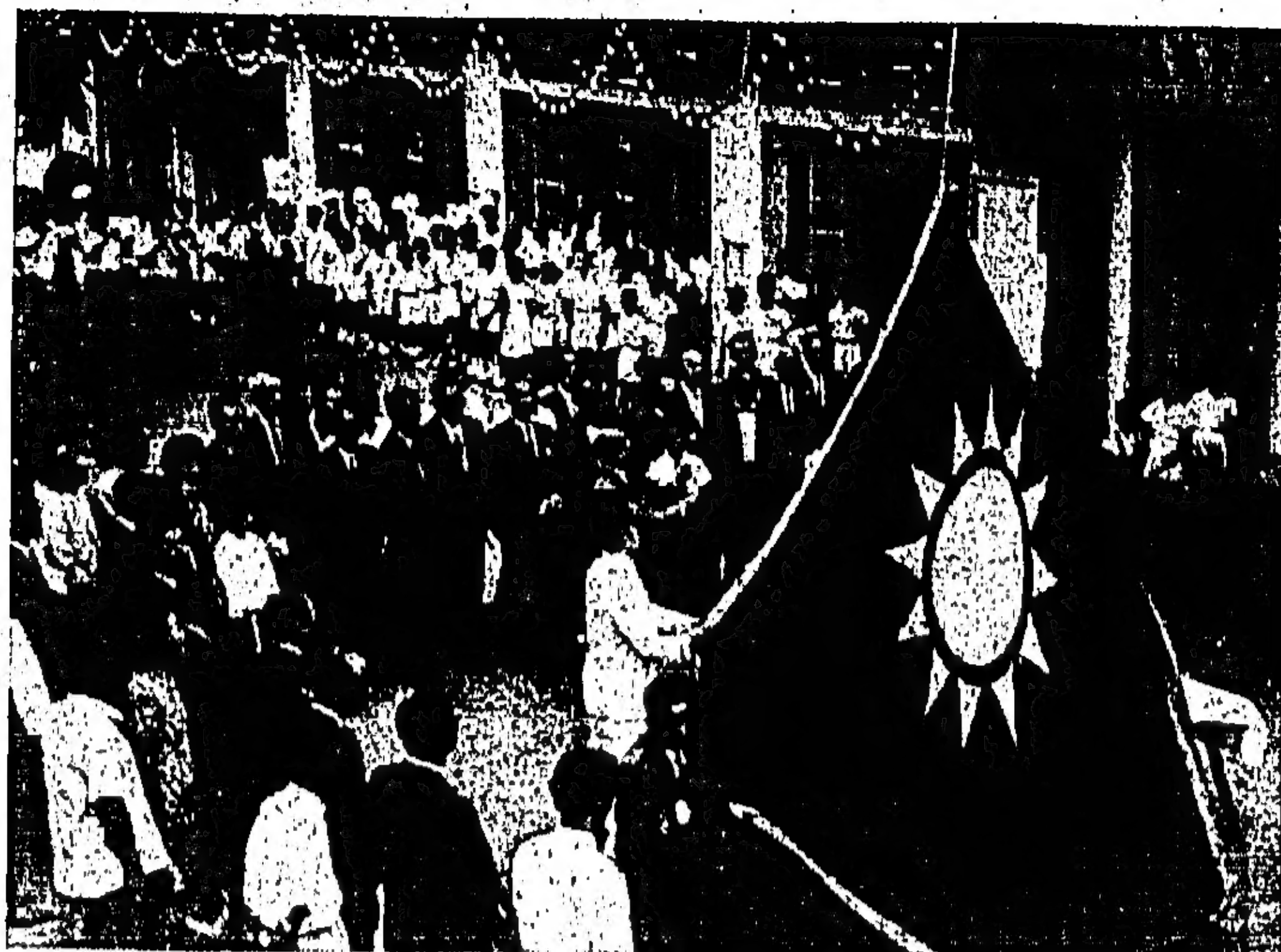
An application for the confiscation of two rounds of .22 ammunition and one dagger, seized from an American-Chinese, Wong Pon-lung, at the Hongkong and Macao Wharf last Thursday, was granted by Mr Derek Cons at Central Magistracy.

Detective Inspector Ko Pokwan, told the Magistrate that a deportee from Macao, Wong Pon-lung, 41, an American citizen, was met by the Hongkong police at the Hongkong and Macao Wharf, Cantonment-road Central, last Thursday.

The ammunition and the dagger were found on Wong and he was detained by the police under the Immigration Ordinance, last Thursday.

Insp Ko added that Wong was escorted by the police to leave the Colony by air for Los Angeles at 6.45 pm on the following day.

Insp Ko said that instructions had been given not to charge Wong, and an application for the confiscation of the dagger and ammunition was therefore made.



About 50 business leaders attended a flag-hoisting ceremony at the Kowloon General Chamber of Commerce at 8 am today in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the birth of the Republic of China. Mr Kong Mou-sum is shown raising the flag.—China Mail Photo.

JOSEPH BLOCH'S PIANO RECITAL 'DISAPPOINTING'

By D. E. GRAY

Far be it for me to decry the academic approach to any art; nevertheless it is not one which is calculated to rouse an audience to heights of enthusiasm.

That probably sums up how many of us felt after Joseph Bloch's piano recital in Loke Yew Hall last evening. His playing is restrained, polished and lifeless, which nonetheless contains many object lessons for aspiring pianists. One could almost hear some young piano student saying: "that is how such-and-such a passage is played".

But the average listener who is accustomed to taking the broad general approach, and looking for that something which should set him aflame, felt like saying "let yourself go, man and let the music speak for itself".

The opening group of Scriabin Sonatas, in places sounded odd to me, with tempi pulled about and some phrases rather clipped. But the big disappointment of the first half of the programme was the Beethoven Sonata Op. 101 in A major. The pianist's style did not begin to evoke the massive spaciousness, the reflection and the philosophy which this great sonata was intended to encompass.

Lacking

I like the lyricism of the first movement but there was something sadly lacking in the rhythm of the second; and about the whole performance something so restrained that the happiness and heart of this music never flowed freely. In the Scriabin Sonatas the artist at long last let himself go. The writer of the programme notes was hard-pressed to find anything good to say about the musical content of this formless movement. But the pianist certainly extracted every bit of that mood of ecstatic excitement and mystic thought which the music was intended to evoke.

Of the Debussy Preludes were very pleasant. Of the Liszt group all but the Fountains of the Villa d'Este left me rather cold. Although technically perfect, (and young students could learn a very great deal from playing of this kind) that touch of fire and abandon which one must have especially in the 4th Rhapsody, and even in the Mephisto No. 3, austere though it is, was not in evidence.

This, I am sorry to say, was a disappointing evening.

CAR ACCIDENT

A private car was damaged when it crashed against the hillside in Chung Iun Kok-road Stanley Gap-road at midnight last night.

The European man and woman in the car, were unhurt.

BIRTHDAY

Under the auspices of the Hindu Association, the Indian community will celebrate the birthday of Lord Varan Dev (Udero Lal) tomorrow. All are cordially invited.

Double Tenth observed in Hongkong

The Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Chinese Republic was celebrated this morning at the Princess Theatre in Kowloon by local right-wing Chinese journalists, cultural circles, and movie and drama groups.

Mr Lam Yik-chung, Supervisor of the Chu Hoi College, presided over the meeting. Addressing the 1,200 audience, Mr Lam recalled the Wu Han and Canton uprisings some 50 years ago.

Mr Chow Ching-wen, former Assistant Secretary General of the Democratic League in China, also addressed the meeting. He said the recent forum held in Formosa was "a good start in the overthrow of the Communist regime in China."

A party was held later to mark the celebrations.

FE Air Forces C-in-C visits Hongkong

The Commander in Chief, Far East Air Forces, Air Marshal Sir Anthony Selway arrived in Hongkong yesterday for a brief visit while en route to Tokyo as part of a Far East tour.

He was accompanied by Lady Selway and they, together with Air Commodore and Mrs P. L. Donlin dined at Government House last night with Sir Robert Black and Lady Black.

Air Marshal Sir Anthony Selway and Lady Selway left Kai Tak by RAF Transport Command Comet early this morning.

EDITOR RETURNS

Mr Robin Hutcheon, editor of the China Mail, returned with his family by the P & O Orient liner Oronsay this morning from leave.

From the Files
25 years AGO

October 1936

London. THE King, who arrived here on Tuesday for a week's stay, has decided to give £10,000 in bonuses and pensions to the 200 estate workers affected by his re-organisation plan. He has given instructions that no man shall leave until he has found another job.

Bonuses of £2 for each year of service will be given to estate workers and pensions will be paid to retiring officials and elderly married workers. The pensions for labourers will range from 16s. to £1 per week. About sixty men who have already left received this week their bonuses averaging £30.

King Edward with his modern ideas and sweeping changes, has startled many of the older officials at Buckingham Palace and in Whitehall by his rapid decisions and decided views in the last nine months since he became King. He insists that no time shall be wasted, and relentlessly cuts out unnecessary formalities and anachronisms.

The fact that Great Britain is sending Mr William Kirkpatrick to inquire into the trade situation here is, I find, warmly welcomed, said Lord Rothermere in a cable sent from Hongkong to his paper the Daily Mail.

It is regarded as one of the wisest steps taken by Mr Neville Chamberlain — and they are numerous — since he became Chancellor of the Exchequer. With Mr Kirkpatrick's experience, I am quite sure that he will come to the same conclusion as mine — that unless aid on a considerable scale is given to British shipping and British trade there will be no British exports to the great markets of China and Japan, in five years.

Beyond Singapore, British trade is vanishing. Cotton exports are only 1 per cent of the 1913 figures. Two years ago Germany passed Britain in her exports to the markets of China and Japan, and she is now completely outdistancing us. This is proof that the political conditions in China are not the reason of the tragic decline in British trade with that country. Much of Britain's wealth was gained in these great markets. A helping hand should immediately be given to British shipping in the Far East.



Wedding group taken after the marriage of Mr and Mrs A. H. Arnold on Saturday at St John's Cathedral. The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Durbin.

POP by Gog
I GAVE UP DRINK ONCE AND NEARLY DIED OF THIRST!

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I would rather miss the tram than miss my Carlsberg

Drink Carlsberg BEER

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